

TWO MEN SHOT DOWN BY GIRL AFTER BATTERING DOWN DOOR IN ORDER TO WHIP HER SWEETHEART

Pedestrian Subway Is Proposed for Atlanta

PROJECT TO COST ABOUT \$2,500,000 IF PUT INTO EFFECT

Extensive Traffic Changes Are Proposed in Report on Power Company Relief Petition.

COST OF ENTIRE PLAN WILL BE \$10,000,000

Central Ave., Pryor Viaducts Planned—Alternate Trolley and Vehicular Boulevards Proposed.

Removal of all street car tracks on Peachtree and Whitehall streets, between Ellis and Mitchell streets, and installation of underground moving platforms for transportation of pedestrians, the project to cost approximately \$2,500,000, will be the chief recommendation in the report of the John A. Beeler organization, of New York city, on the Georgia Railway & Power company's relief petition, it was learned authoritatively by The Constitution Sunday.

All details of the proposed improvement will be contained in one of the eight sections in which the report will be submitted, it was announced on the eve of presentation of the report to a special committee of city council, of which Alderman J. R. Bachman is chairman.

The subway, however, will be only one of the many recommendations of the Beeler organization for relieving the city's congested traffic conditions. While definite figures have not been made public, it is understood that total cost of the proposed improvements will be more than \$10,000,000. Many of the proposals are of such scope and magnitude that they would control Atlanta's traffic conditions for the next 30 years.

Among other improvements to be recommended is establishment of alternate boulevards in the downtown business section, designed to relieve traffic conditions by confining street car tracks to certain streets, and setting others aside for the use of vehicular traffic exclusively.

Viaducts Recommended.
Other recommendations will include erection of viaducts over the railroad tracks at both ends of the Union station at Pryor street and Central avenue; rerouting of practically every street car line in the city; improvements in street car service on many lines; establishment of a coordinated coach system to eliminate the jitney problem by operating jitneys in conjunction with street cars; extension of Broad street to its present terminus at Mitchell street through to Whitehall street; creation of a new boulevard as an outlet for northbound traffic in the heart of the city, and opening and widening of several other streets.

The reports also will make recommendations on the power company's request for an increased fare, and will deal thoroughly with every phase of the jitney problem.

Pedestrian Subway.
The pedestrian subway, of course, will be a leading feature of the report, and will be one of the greatest and most extensive improvements proposed in any city of Atlanta's size in the entire country.

The plan, although an innovation in the line of relieving congestion caused by pedestrian traffic, is said to be entirely feasible and practicable, and could be operated at a reasonable cost. The subway, according to plans, would be composed of three continuous platforms, operated by an electric endless chain arrangement. It carried into effect, it would mean operation of two systems, one running

STEFAN MATZ DIES BUT IN SO DOING PROVES BUM SHOT

New York, December 14.—Stefan Matz committed suicide Sunday.

He swallowed poison. He then attached a noose to the high branch of a tree, stood on a stone wall a few feet away from the noose about the time of the jump, he shot himself in the head.

Walls of Flame Barely Cheated Of Human Prey

Dry Raider and Five Policemen Are Near Victims of Mysterious Fire.

Syracuse, N. Y., December 14.—Marc Buckland, federal prohibition agent, and five Syracuse policemen narrowly escaped death early today when trapped by fire during a raid on a garage in which contraband liquors valued at \$25,000 were seized.

The fire started when the raiders poured out the liquor on the second floor and the stream of liquid gushing down the stairway, suddenly burst into flames from some unexplained cause.

Two men were arrested at the garage. Residences adjoining the garage were menaced by the flames and the occupants were forced to leave, scantily clothed.

ARREST OF THREE ALLEGED FLOGGERS PREDICTED TODAY

Austell, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—Charles J. Shelverton, Jr., 25-year-old son of this town's former mayor, received a long-distance telephone call from Marietta, the Cobb county seat, late today to the effect that county authorities would make "at least three arrests" Monday as the first move against the 14 unmasked men who lured him from his home last Thursday night, drove him to a lonely spot on the Napoleon-Powder Springs road, two miles northwest of Austell, and horse-whipped him, leaving his body buried beneath a pile of shrubbery, with admonition that "he was only the first of many to get the same dose."

Shelverton told a representative of The Constitution Sunday night that the county authorities were "working on a hot tip" that probably would lead to identification and arrest of the entire band of 14. He was sure, however, that there would be three arrests sometime Monday, at Austell or near that town.

Not Austell Men.
It was brought out for the first time Sunday that a number of the unmasked 14 are not citizens of Austell. It is said that few came all the way from Marietta and that others lived in or near Austell. This is the first time that the theory was sprung that all of the men were not citizens of Austell.

The Shelvertons said Sunday that they were armed and ready for any new invasion of their home or rights. "We want to make it clear," said C. J. Shelverton, Sr., father of the flogged youth, "that we will never give up this fight until we have retaliated and brought everyone of those 14 brutes to justice."

Trial Set for Tuesday.
It was also announced Sunday night that the trial of the two Austell boys, charged with attacking an Austell woman, had been set for Tuesday at Marietta, instead of Monday, as previously announced. It was expected by everyone in Austell that there would be sensational developments at the trial. Special county guards have been assigned to preserve order among the throng who will attend this hearing.

It is common talk in Austell that the trial of the two boys, charged with the attack on the girl, was the cause of the flogging. Young Shelverton is reported to have "talked about the girl" and action by the night-riding band is supposed to have followed.

Austell was normal and quiet Sunday, although the flogging case still was on everyone's lips.

PRE-XMAS EPIDEMIC OF POISON LIQUOR TAKES HEAVY TOLL
New York, December 14.—Five persons, one of them a woman, died and several other persons, unconscious and all said to be in a serious condition, were taken to Bellevue hospital during the past 24 hours as a result of what the police and hospital surgeons report as a pre-holiday epidemic of poisonous liquor cases.

WILSON MEMORIAL TO BE HELD TODAY IN HOUSE CHAMBER

Prominent Members of Four Administrations Will Take Part in Services to Ex-president.

VIRGINIA PRESIDENT TO DELIVER EULOGY

Coolidge, Taft, Supreme Court. Ambassadors Among Those Who Will Join in Tribute.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, December 14.—Prominent personages of at least four administrations will participate in the memorial exercises which will be held at noon tomorrow in the chamber of the house of representatives for Woodrow Wilson.

Members of the Wilson cabinet, his widow, one of his daughters and close friends will join with President Coolidge and his official family, supreme court justices, ambassadors and ministers, senators, representatives, governors of states, army and naval officers and invited guests to do reverence to the memory of the war president.

Dr. Edward Anderson Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, which Mr. Wilson attended as a law student, will deliver the eulogy. The Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain of the senate, will pronounce the benediction, with the house chaplain, the Rev. James S. Montgomery, offering the opening prayer.

Services To Be Broadcast.
The memorial services will be radio-cast through a chain of stations, WRC, at Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WJZ and WEA, New York, and others to be determined upon in last-minute arrangements.

As an additional mark of respect, congressional leaders are planning to hold the senate and house after the exercises.

The great white capitol will close its doors in the morning to all except members and attaches. At the same time, the capitol will be closed to the public.

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NEWTON D. BAKER HERE ON BUSINESS

Former Secretary of War Comes to Atlanta To Take Part in Par Clearance Case.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, arrived in Atlanta Sunday morning from Cleveland, on hurried business trip and will leave tonight for New York.

The purpose of Mr. Baker's trip to Atlanta was to be present at the resumption of the hearing of the so-called "par clearance" case, which is scheduled to be heard this morning in federal district court before Judge Samuel H. Sibley. Mr. Baker has been retained as leading counsel for the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, which is named as defendant in the case.

Attorney Baker was in Atlanta on October 3 to represent the federal reserve bank in the same case. The hearing, however, was continued until today when Judge Sibley denied the interlocutory injunction sought by Pascagoula National bank of Mississippi to restrain the reserve bank from following its present system of par clearance of checks.

Mr. Baker, in his apartment at the Piedmont hotel Sunday night, busily engaged in studying the par clearance case, paused from his labors long enough to express his pleasure at being in Atlanta again. "I always enjoy coming to Atlanta," said the former secretary of war, "even if it is only for a brief visit."

Friends Mourn for 'Our Vena; Mother in Critical Condition

'NEVER HARMED ANY ONE,' DECLARE HER DEFENDERS



MISS VENA MOORE.

BY KENNETH L. EAGON.
Those who knew Miss Vena Moore, pretty, vivacious, popular Western Union multiplex operator, shot down from behind without warning and killed at her work by a jealous husband of her life-long chum, are too stunned for words.

The scores who silently and sorrowfully passed by her bier at the Patterson mortuary Sunday wept and shook their heads, for they could not understand that the girl they knew as "the life of the party" had been snatched from them and would make them laugh no more.

In all the vast ranks of the workers of the telegraph company, there is not one who does not mourn the loss of "Our Vena," the girl who always had a pleasant word for all, who helped make life worth living and work a pleasure at the big clearing room of the Western Union.

"She never did anyone any harm," sobbed one of the decedent's sisters. "She loved them all, and she loved life and everything in it."

Mrs. Aubrey Moore, the girl's mother, is too prostrated to talk. She has recently been convalescent from a serious illness and physicians said Sunday that her heart might not withstand this shock. Mrs. Moore, 50 years old, had not slept since the tragedy.

She has visited the mortuary time and time again, her frail frame shaking with emotion. Relatives and physicians fear for her. They have tried in vain to get her to relax, to rest. It is impossible. And physicians say she cannot long endure this strain.

Miss Moore's life, friends say, has been an open book. She liked good, wholesome fun. And she loved to see others enjoy life. She was a leader in such things at the place where she worked with more than a hundred other young girls and men. And every one of these friends is staunchly aggressive in demanding that justice be given her slayer.

Funeral services for Miss Moore will be held from the Patterson mortuary at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. R. K. Redwine officiating. Miss Moore was a prominent member of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, of which the Reverend Redwine is pastor. She always showed a great interest in church activities. Interment will be in the West View cemetery, and it was said last night that employees of the Western Union Telegraph company would attend in a body.

The following pallbearers will participate in the funeral ceremonies: J. E. Norris, G. E. Jones, A. N. David, E. A. Arnold, John Flowers, J. A. Walker, T. E. Donald and Raymond Bacco.

Constitution's Xmas Offers Hold Cheer for Everybody
Christmas cheer for young and old alike.

That's what The Constitution offers in its three sensational Christmas features that involve handsome rewards to all who are "lifers."

The three features consist of The Constitution's novel and original crossword puzzle contest; the "Little Miss Georgia" free doll offer, and "The Constitution Express" roller coaster proposition.

BODY OF GOMPERS WENDED EASTWARD FOR FINAL REST

Wealth of Flowers Bury Casket, Which Is Borne on Special Train Through Middle Western States.

CROWDS THROG CAR AT EACH STOP MADE

Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, Among Those Who Send Tributes to Former Labor Chieftain.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Aboard Gompers Funeral Train, Parson, Kan., December 14.—The train bearing the body of Samuel Gompers to New York for burial moved tonight toward the labor leader's final resting place, after a day of progress marked by outpourings of those who wished to pay their respects at the various stations passed between San Antonio and the Kansas line.

From Parsons, the train proceeded toward St. Louis, where it was set to arrive at 7:30 Monday morning. Even after dark, large crowds were found at every station, bent on entering and obtaining a last look at the famous leader.

Flowers Bury Coffin.
By the time the train reached Parsons, wagon loads of flowers had been taken aboard the funeral car, in addition to the floral tributes which buried the coffin when the train left San Antonio.

Members of the funeral party, worn out by the long trip and the anxiety and grief brought about by their chief's fatal illness, tonight sought rest while the train ground on its way eastward. By turns, two members of the party kept vigil over the body of their chieftain while the rest slumbered, knowing they had done all that was possible for the man who had led them for many years.

Workmen in overalls, women in Sunday attire and children fresh from Sunday school rubbed elbows as they paused to gaze at the still face when the train left San Antonio.

EDITORIAL PROBE TO BEGIN TODAY

Senator Underwood Hopes To Question Writer Who Accused Him of Planning To Loot Shoals.

Washington, December 14.—The senate judiciary committee will turn its attention tomorrow to The Washington Herald editorial which attacked Senator Underwood and his Muscle Shoals bill.

The senate yesterday, under a unanimous consent agreement, authorized the investigation of the editorial by the committee, and Chairman Cummings said it would be brought before the committee at the regular Monday meeting.

Senator Underwood, in seeking the investigation agreement, denounced the editorial and its author on the senate floor, declaring he wanted the editorial writer subpoenaed before the committee to find out who was responsible for its publication.

Underwood To Appear.
The judiciary committee plans to invite the Alabama senator to appear before it and explain what procedure it is to follow. Senator Underwood said he wished to question the writer of the editorial and hoped a thorough investigation would be made.

Under the unanimous consent agreement the committee is authorized to conduct an investigation of the editorial and its author, and, if the facts warrant, to report a resolution to the senate for a general investigation with authority to subpoena.

In the meantime, actual consideration of the Muscle Shoals legislation will be suspended until Tuesday when a vote is in order on the Smith amendment to the Underwood bill to strike out all the leasing provisions of the bill. It is looked upon as a means of placing the senate on record as favoring either government or private operation of Muscle Shoals.

Egypt Releases 19 Men Accused In Sirdar Murder

Zaglou's "Spiritual Son" and Two Other Deputies Are Included.

Cairo, Egypt, December 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Nineteen of the 42 persons arrested in connection with the murder of Sirdar Stack have been liberated. The public prosecutor considered the evidence against them insufficient and Egyptian law does not provide for "preventive" detention.

Those released included three members of the chamber of deputies. It is understood the ministry of the interior intends to proceed against one of them, Makrem Bey Oheid, who has been termed by Zaglou Pasha, the former premier as "my spiritual son." The charge will be that Makrem made subversive speeches.

The remainder of those who were taken into custody, including three more deputies, will be arraigned in court tomorrow.

PLEA OF INSANITY SEEN AS DEFENSE OF GIRL'S SLAYER

C. A. Roark Tells Turnkeys That He Talked With "Tom" Watson Several Weeks Ago.

Claude A. Roark, telegrapher, who Saturday night slew the lifelong chum of his wife of two months in a jealous frenzy, "to save her from ruin," Sunday night was mute and resigned in a police cell after a day of weird performances, during which he repeatedly called out for two dead lawyers "to defend me and get me out of here."

The net result of Roark's behavior was emphatic opinions of Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens, Night Captain of Police Fain and physicians and attaches of the holdover that Roark intends to claim insanity when he faces a court, charged with murder. One and all are of the opinion, however, that the prisoner is shamming.

The slayer gives every indication that insanity will be his plea. But while a brother visited him for some time Sunday, no attorney has as yet been engaged in Roark's defense.

Friends Defend Victim.
While Roark was pacing his cell, scores of friends visited the mortuary establishment of H. M. Patterson & Son and passed by the bier of his victim, and other friends came to the defense of her character assailed by the slayer, who had declared that he killed her to prevent her from "ruining his wife."

"Her character was above reproach," said G. W. Phillips, manager of the automatic department of the Western Union. "She had one of the sweetest dispositions I have ever known."

Roark Is Grilled.
Assistant Solicitor Stephens was closed with Roark for more than an hour Sunday. The slayer stood firmly on the rights provided under the constitution which permit a prisoner charged with murder to refuse to talk if he does not desire to do so.

"I wish to exercise my legal rights to refrain from talking about this case," Roark told Assistant Solicitor Stephens.

Mr. Stephens changed the subject, but declared after an hour's conversation that every word the prisoner uttered was "thoroughly logical, sane and understandable."

"He steadfastly refused to discuss the murder," Mr. Stephens asserted, "but everything he did say was far from indicating that he is insane. He is as sane as you or I."

Roark, himself, would not comment on his interview with the assistant solicitor. He was informed by the assistant solicitor that his wife, by law, could not testify for or against him. He was unmoved by this information.

Was Seated at Machine.
Miss Vena Moore, who had been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company, was seated at the machine when she was shot.

40 ARE KNOWN DEAD ON JAPANESE SHIP

Tokio, December 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The number of known dead of the Kwanton, special service ship which sank during a storm off Shantung, western Japan, has reached 40. It is believed that the total loss of life will be 100 out of 208 aboard.

INVADERS SHOOT YOUTH AND WOUND GIRL IN BATTLE

Attack on Home Is Revealed by Finding J. I. Mabry and D. N. Wright Seriously Wounded.

WHIPPED ONCE BEFORE, DECLARES N. J. CASH

Youth Says That He Had Been Warned To Move. Knows No Reason for Assault, He Tells Police.

What purported Saturday to be an ordinary highway robbery of two dairymen by two negro desperadoes, 24 hours later revealed a thrilling story of an attack upon a party of a dozen persons in a private home by two men, armed with axes and guns, who shot their way into the assemblage after battering down the doors of the home.

The men, supposed to have been the pair who invaded the home, are in a precarious condition at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, a 22-year-old boy is probably fatally wounded in a private ward at Grady hospital; a girl was felled by a blow over the head with a bottle and others at the home were more or less injured in a violent fight.

According to the story told by the boy, J. N. Cash, of Fernwood, at midnight Sunday at Grady hospital, those who were present when the pair axed their way into the house and began shooting were, besides himself and his sweetheart, Mr. and Mrs. David Collum, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collum (who own the home), Mrs. Zulu Collum and four or five other relatives and friends.

Men in Dangerous Condition.
All Saturday night and all day Sunday, DeKalb county authorities worked on the story told by J. I. Mabry and D. N. Wright, who live on rural routes emanating from Decatur. These two men were found on Peachtree road, near Oglethorpe university, in a dangerous condition from bullet wounds in their abdomens. After having been rushed to the Davis-Fischer sanitarium and placed on the operating table, the bullets being extracted, they told a story of having been held up by two negro highwaymen, after they had alighted from a street car.

A different story came to light when Lieutenant J. C. Oliver, of the Fulton county police department, declared that there had been no highway robbery, and that these two men—Mabry and Wright—will be accused of shooting this boy and breaking and entering the home in Fernwood.

Boy Found at Grady.
The boy—N. J. Cash, 22 years old, of Fernwood—was found at midnight Sunday in a private ward in Grady hospital. He said that two men broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collum, in Fernwood, where he, his sweetheart, Miss Rosabelle Jones and ten others were assembled, and "started shooting into all of us."

"They were the same men who took me out and whipped me about a month ago," said young Cash. "I do not know who they are."

The two men picked up by passing motorists on the Peachtree road, are in too critical a condition to talk. It was impossible to reach other members of the party this morning.

Didn't Know Reason.
Cash, who is in a private ward at Grady hospital under the care of a private nurse, is an employee of the Southern Desk and Furniture company and has lived in Atlanta for some time.

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The Weather FAIR.

Washington, December 14.—Weather forecast:
Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday probably rain, not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming east and southeast.

Virginia—Partly cloudy and continued cold Monday; Tuesday snow or rain, with slowly rising temperature.

North and South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday probably rain, not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming east and southeast.

Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday, except possibly showers in extreme north portion Tuesday; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southeast.

Tennessee—Increasing cloudiness Monday followed by rain Monday night or Tuesday; colder in west portion Tuesday; much colder Tuesday night.

Kentucky—Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer Monday followed by rain Monday and Tuesday; colder in west portion Tuesday; much colder Tuesday night.

HERRIOT'S ILLNESS PROVOKES CRISIS

Paris, December 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The shadow of a coming ministerial crisis has been thrown across the political pathway by Premier Herriot's illness. Although the carefully-worded official bulletin regarding the premier's condition today says the physicians expect the premier to be up in 10 days, suggesting that he resume work in a period of a week, it is generally admitted that his absence from the government is impossible owing to the many

difficult problems now before the government. How severe the pain has been during M. Herriot's illness is indicated in today's statement, which says that for the first time in five days the premier has been able to sleep some hours. The severe pain and the stiffness of the muscles of the calf of one of his legs caused the physicians to call in a surgeon, Professor Lecene. The surgeon decided that no operation was advisable. The bulletin merely says the local inflammatory state of the leg remains unchanged and that it is of a medical character. The bulletin adds that the temperature today was slightly above 99. The bulletin does not describe the nature of the malady. The only medical term used is that the peritonitis is developing normally and within a limited space. It

is thought, however, that overwork by the premier may have caused inflammation of the veins, with a possible involvement of the bone. The names of former Premiers Painleve and Briand are being mentioned as possible successors of M. Herriot in case the physicians of the premier insist that he take a long rest, and the question is being asked how long either Painleve or Briand would be able to keep the diverse elements forming the government majority together.

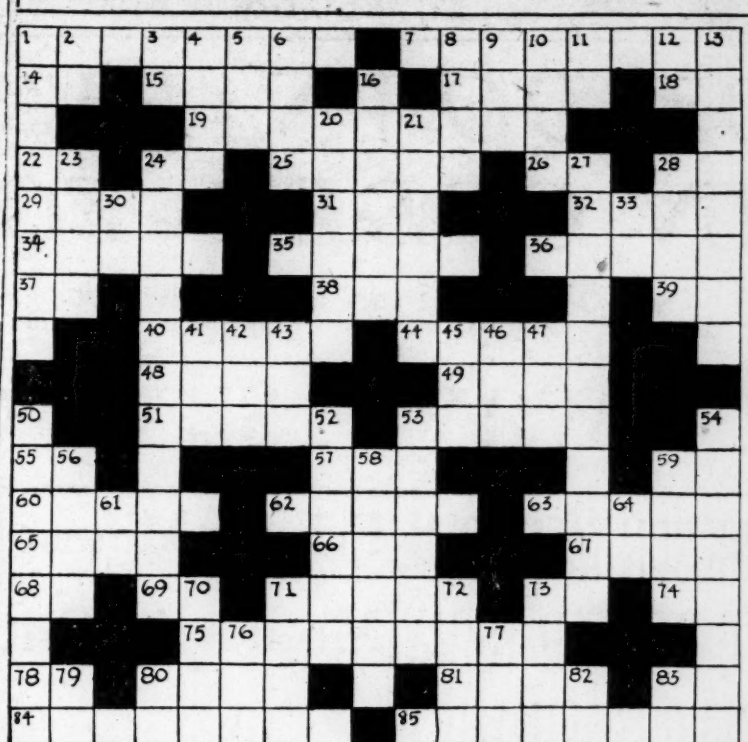
Two Stills Destroyed.

Jeffersonville, Ga., December 14. (Special.)—Revenue officers and county police of Wilkinson county found two large stills yesterday, one being in Twigg's and the other in Wilkinson counties. Both had a large supply of beer on hand, which was destroyed with the stills.

TOOMBS COUNTY KEEPS DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Lyons, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—At a call meeting of the county commissioners it was unanimously voted to retain Miss Willie Mae Vann as home demonstration agent for Toombs county. It had formerly been decided to discontinue this department of extension work in this county, but a long petition was presented, signed by a large number of farmers and farm women of the county and a large number of women of the county went before the board, insisting that they wanted this work continued. The commissioners said they were willing to continue it as long as the people wanted it and voted unanimously in favor of it.

Another Cross-Word Entry In Constitution Contest



All words used in Constitution Cross-Word Puzzles are from Webster's Dictionary. Reference History Edition.

BY A. D. COHEN.

- Horizontal.**
1. To carry through.
 7. Hardy (pl.).
 14. One.
 17. Name of an operative star.
 17. A small sunken court in front of a basement.
 18. Exclamation of sudden pain.
 19. Vocal expression.
 22. To pass away finally.
 24. Amount in ones favor (ab.).
 25. A landscape.
 26. Sign used in music.
 28. Points of the compass.
 29. Mortally bad.
 31. Retardation of movement for any cause.
 32. To receive a return.
 34. A Roman author of the First century.
 36. Father (Latin).
 37. To gain knowledge.
 37. Texas Northern (ab.).
 38. A vowel and suffix which is the comparative of most regular verbs.
 39. Prefix denoting separation.
 40. One who detests.
 44. A famous hand leader.
 48. A kind of jacket.
 49. A child.
 51. Any large drain.
 53. An Argentinian dance.
 55. Bone.
 57. Ohio Northern Route (ab.).
 59. One's self (Latin).
 60. Denoting the final end or purpose.
 62. To argue.
 63. An apothecaries' fluid measure.
 65. To spread out.
 66. To carry.
 67. To drive.
 68. First and last initial of a famous author (ab.).
 69. What.
 71. Ghostly.
 73. Prefix meaning into.
 74. French Rochelle (ab.).
 76. To draw towards.
 78. An article.
 80. A mode of action.
 81. A prophetic sign.
 83. And (Latin).
 84. Belonging to the whole nation.
 85. Derangement.
- Vertical.**
1. Touching (pl.).
 2. Royal navy (ab.).
 3. Symbol for sodium.
 4. To disparage.
 5. American District Telegraph (ab.).
 6. Domestic animal (pl.).
 8. Part of a window.
 9. A circle.
 10. A large coarse grass.
 11. Trans Atlantic (ab.).
 12. A negation.
 13. A net for drawing over a large area.
 16. To form out of nothing.
 20. A pastry.
 21. Enrages.
 23. A place to bake.
 24. An article to hang clothes on.
 27. A place for burying the dead.
 28. A precious stone.
- Diagonal.**
1. Intermission; 43. sporadically.

Here is a puzzle, submitted in the Constitution contest for the best constructive cross-word puzzle sent in by any of its readers, that ought to prove entertaining to the most experienced of solvers. Mr. Cohen has chosen some very good words. His interlocking, however, is good and his definitions are such that everybody should, after a while, be able to work out every word in the puzzle. The contest for a prize of a season pass to the Howard theater, closed at midnight last night. The Puzzle Editor is now hard at work examining the hundreds of puzzles sent in. He is eliminating the ones which are evidently impossible. There is no going to start on an elimination tourney all his own and hopes, if his dictionary and sanity hold out, to be able to announce the winner in about a week. Anyway, he guarantees to be through by January 1, the day of which the season pass is first good at the theater door.

The answer to the puzzle published in The Sunday Constitution, constructed by J. W. Clarke, is as follows:

Horizontal.

1. Irregularity; 10. denude; 12. tone; 14. Ps.; 16. S. P.; 17. Mr.; 18. Rec; 22. bar; 23. intermittent; 28. tone; 29. di.; 30. rant; 31. era; 32. tel.; 33. in; 34. me; 36. re; 37. hers; 40. ironic; 43. southwestern.

Vertical.

2. R. N.; 3. ed.; 4. get; 5. unos; 6. lump; 7. ade; 8. re; 9. T. L.; 11. sprightly; 13. prattler; 15. Senora; 17. manner; 19. Etha; 22. R. R.; 21. C. T.; 22. beat; 24. E. E.; 25. M. D.; 26. I. L.; 27. T. R.; 34. meow; 35. erue; 37. H. R.; 38. sis; 39. po.; 40. it; 41. C. T.; 42. or.

Diagonal.

1. intermission; 43. sporadically.

CRISIS IN CHILE IS IRONED OUT

Santiago, Chile, December 14.—The cabinet, which tendered its resignation to the government junta yesterday, will be reorganized during the week. It is probable that some of the old ministers will retain their portfolios in the new cabinet. All the newspapers in their editorials today express gratification that the crisis, which practically was a trial of strength between the government junta and the military junta, was settled in what they term a dignified and patriotic manner. The trouble arose over the decision of the government junta to remove from this post Colonel Ewing, the commander of the carabinieri, or mounted police, because one of Ewing's subordinates had circulated suggestions that Ewing should be considered as a candidate for the presidency. Although Ewing was not blamed for this act of the subordinate, the government considered that it incapacitated him from continuing to command the carabinieri. The military junta, which started the military movement in September which created the present government, protested that the question of the dismissal of Ewing was not referred to it. The crisis known yesterday when the government junta re-

signed. The military junta then declared its adherence to the government junta and its intention to leave the government free from all pressure. The army likewise expressed its adherence.

5 Months Spent Upon Restoring 'The Last Supper'

Milan, December 14.—Leonard Da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper," showing Christ surrounded by His apostles the night before the ordeal on Calvary, has been restored by Professor Oreste Silvestri. Five months of painstaking labor were expended on the scene by Silvestri. He employs a little-known means of restoring the peeling pigments and so strengthening the texture of the entire fresco that it will live for hundreds of years beyond the usual span of such work. The Da Vinci masterpiece is in the church of Santa Marie Delle Grazie. For some years the ancient pigments have been peeling away from their base. Silvestri spent months in research endeavors to discover a method of correcting this condition. "The Last Supper" is the best known work so far subjected to Silvestri's skill.

Only A Few More Days

And as the time draws near the congestion is greater. The early shopper gets the cream.

SPECIAL THREE-DAY SALE Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

JONES
DAIRY FARM
SAUSAGE
Undoubtedly the Finest

Pound 53c
2 Pounds for . 99c
3 Pounds for \$1.19

Solid Car Load of Wonderful Florida Navel Oranges To Arrive This Week

From the samples which we have seen we believe this to be the finest fruit ever brought to Atlanta. They will not last long after they are placed on display, and we suggest that you place your order now for delivery upon arrival or later. Sizes, medium, large and jumbo.

Boxes \$6.00

Of course we will have plenty of less expensive oranges for those who prefer them and suggest:

FLORIDA UPLAND ORANGES—(Good) Box . . . \$3.99
1 Box . . . \$2.25

FLORIDA GROVE RUN—Juicy and fine—
Market baskets . . . 67c

FLORIDA FANCY GRAPEFRUIT—Boxes . . . \$2.99
1 Box . . . \$1.75

FLORIDA TANGERINES—Boxes . . . \$4.59

CHRISTMAS TREES Are On The Way

Don't worry about the Christmas Tree. We have about 600 Norway Spruce Trees on the way to arrive Thursday. They will be much cheaper than last year.

All sizes.

Why Bother to Go to the Woods?

GIFT BASKETS AND PACKAGES

Either for local delivery or for shipping. Give us your instructions and let us take care of every detail.

Remember
Your Friends—Your Employees—The Poor

JUST ARRIVED

BLACK WALNUT MEATS

Right from the Mountains

SPECIAL—1/2 Pound . . . 51c
SPECIAL—1 Pound . . . 99c

There are so many places where you can use them.

RAISINS

Cluster Raisins—
6 One-pound pkgs. . . \$1.00
London Layers—
20-lb. Boxes . . . \$2.59

APPLES

Fancy Spitzenbergs—
Box . . . \$3.69
Fancy Grimes' Golden—
Box . . . \$2.99

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When Buying Groceries You, of Course, Want the Best Quality Obtainable

Perhaps you have thought the best always means higher prices. In trading at your nearest A&P Store you get the

Highest Quality for Less Money

This Is the A&P Organization Policy

IT IS OUR AIM

To serve every household in the City of Atlanta with the Highest Quality Food-stuffs on the market and at the same time effect a saving of AT LEAST 14c ON EVERY DOLLAR SPENT WITH US THE YEAR 'ROUND.

HERE IS HOW WE DO IT:

- Our Direct from Factory to Consumer Marketing Policy.
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- Our Staff of Expert Buyers make it possible for The A&P Stores to give you the HIGHEST QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES.

We leave no stone unturned in our effort to give you better values than you can get elsewhere.

The Constitution carries on page 2 every Wednesday and Saturday mornings our FINAL and LOWEST PRICES on FOOD-STUFFS. Get these prices before you buy. They mean Big Savings to you.

WE OFFER FOR TODAY ONLY

MAZOLA or WESSON OIL, Pints 22c

Limit 6 Cans to a Customer

No. 2 1/2 Del Monte or A&P Royal 32c
Anne, Value 45c
No. 1 Can . . . 17c

CHERRIES

No. 2 Can Red Pitted Heavy Syrup 20c
35c Value . . .

Octagon Soap 5 Large Bars 27c

Sunny Field No Rind 38c
BACON, Lb.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Full Cream New York CHEESE, lb. 30c

FARMERS OF TOOMBS SOLD MANY TURKEYS

Lyons, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—The turkey car that passed through here on what the railroad has named their "turkey special" gathered 3,103 pounds of poultry here, almost entirely turkeys, some weighing as high as 24 pounds. Total disbursements at Lyons were \$657 paid out to the farmers for poultry by County Agent Garner, F. M. Connor and the agricultural agents of the Seaboard railroad. Evidently the question was not whether the car would be a success this time, but where would they put the remainder of the turkeys from here to Savannah. J. A. Kelly, of Atlanta, who has taken the lead in this section in this kind of development, operated the car. Fred Whelchel, of the state bureau of markets, made the run to assist in handling. The turkey marketing problem for Toombs county has thus been solved this fall for the farmers.

Macon Has Good Business.

Macon, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—Macon business houses reported the heaviest Christmas trade in history. Debits to individual accounts the past week were more than a third of a million dollars above normal. All lines of business report a greater business than during the corresponding month of last year. New records also were broken in November.

EXPOSITION TO SHOW WORKS OF WOMEN

Chicago, December 14.—An exposition depicting the progress and achievements of American women will be held here early next April, it was announced tonight. It will be the first affair of its kind held in this country and will be nation-wide in scope. Recognized leaders in art, commerce, industry and the professions have been asked to speak. The committee in charge of the exposition includes Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. John V. Farwell, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer and Mrs. Medill McCormick.

Macon Schools Close.

Macon, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—Wesleyan college, Mercer university and Mount de Sales academy will close Friday for the Christmas holidays. Public schools of the city will not close until Tuesday afternoon, June 23.

Wesleyan will reopen Tuesday, January 6; Mercer and Mount de Sales, Monday, January 5; the public schools, Monday, January 5. Mercer students will begin returning on January 2 for registration.

Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia, was elected by the trustees of that institution in 1906 as the successor to Walter B. Hill, who died in December, 1905.

140,000 WORDS SPELLED AND DEFINED FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

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Practical Standard

\$5.00 Dictionary \$6.00

Whether it be a word of four letters meaning "intellectual" or a word of twelve letters meaning "way"—whatever your problem may be, this volume is your greatest aid. Famed wherever English is spoken as the dictionary that "answers a million questions," defines 140,000 words; gives 15,000 proper names, 12,000 lines of acronyms; contains 6,000 antonyms; 2,500 illustrations; 1,000 foreign phrases, and has a host of other outstanding features.

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Where Eggs Are Needed Take No Risk

THIS is the season of all seasons when the housewife wants GOOD, DEPENDABLE EGGS. It frequently happens that one bad egg will spoil a lot of other costly ingredients in attempts to bake delicious cakes and other Christmas edibles. You cannot afford to take this risk. When you need eggs for Cooking or table use you want them ABSOLUTELY DEPENDABLE---so good that you would feel safe to break and use them in the dark---if need be.

Rogers Quality EGGS In Cartons
Are Just That Good

Not a One Wasted

47^c Dozen

Every One Guaranteed

PUREBULK CANDIES
29^c

These are packed in neat pails, with glass covers, absolutely sanitary. The candy is an assortment of Jelly Drops, Delicious Chocolates, with assorted flavors, Rogers' fancy mixed candy, Coconut Bon Bons, French Creams, etc. All made up in the purest and most delicious style, pound

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF PURE, WHOLE-SOME, SMALL ROUND STICK CANDY, 16^c Buy a big, fine peppermint stick for the kids---14 inches long, weighs one pound, regular 25c value, only 15^c

FANCY PACKAGE GOODS

We are showing this season the prettiest line of fancy box candies we have ever carried---packages just as attractive in appearance and filled with candy just as delicious as candies you will pay from 80c to \$1.50 a pound. These packages are pretty enough---all "dolled" up---for a Christmas gift for Mother, Wife, Sister or Sweetheart. The manufacturers of this candy are among the best known in the country. For instance---

24-pound Christmas box

Hershey's Famous Milk Chocolate Kisses

Each kiss wrapped separately in tin foil

Per Box \$1.39

One-pound box

D'Alivo French Style Hand-Dipped Assorted Chocolates

Fresh and delicious---in a most attractive box

Per Box 49c

One-pound box

Lowney's Gold Stripe Assorted Chocolates

You know what "Lowney" means on a box of candy---and these are among the finest he makes.

Per Box 59c

14-ounce pretty box

Chocolate-Covered Cherries

These melt in your mouth---24 pieces of purest chocolate filled with delicious cream cordial.

Per Box 49c

7-ounce box---27c

1-lb. Box LOWNEY'S AMERICAN BEAUTIES ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
59c

A beautiful package wrapped especially for the Christmas season and filled with delicious chocolates. ALSO ONE-HALF POUND BOX 33c

MINTS MINTS MINTS

You will need these for "after-dinners" and for serving when friends drop in during Christmas

One-pound box

Buster After-Dinner Mints

In assorted decorated round tins. Delightful mints and a most useful box, when empty, for the dresser

Per Box 39c

Half-pound box

Butterfly Lime Mints

Just as delicious as mints can be made---packed in prettily decorated tins of delicate shade

Per Box 27c

These packages are just as attractive as any you can buy from the most exclusive candy stores

There's a ROGERS Store near you

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Where Satisfaction is a certainty

R.D. CALLAWAY DIES MARTIN H. GLYNN AT WASHINGTON OF NEW YORK DIES

Washington, Ga., December 14. (Special.)---Richard D. Callaway, 60, former state senator from this district, prominent citizen and large planter, died here Saturday night following an illness of two years, the result of an attack of paralysis, which rendered him an invalid.



HON. R. D. CALLAWAY.

He participated actively in many public and community enterprises, and his counsel and advice was sought when leadership was needed. He served Wilkes for several terms as representative in the general assembly, also this district in the state senate. For a number of years he was chairman of the Wilkes board of county commissioners.

He was born in Wilkes county at the old Callaway homestead, five miles west of Washington, where he lived until recently. Besides his widow, who was Miss Mamie Sims, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Calvert, Abbeville, S. C., and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey of Washington; three brothers, P. T. Frank and Martin Callaway, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 o'clock from his late residence on Main street, conducted by Rev. D. W. Key and Rev. F. E. Hartman. Interment will be in the family cemetery at the Callaway homestead.

BODY OF GOMPERS WENDED EASTWARD

Continued From First Page.

The casket was opened at the few steps made by the train.

As the Missouri, Kansas and Texas train crept northward early today after a brief halt at Austin, the Texas capital, Chester M. Wright and John E. Giles, members of the labor party, watched over the bier. A small electric light at the side of the casket gave a soft glow to the car, showing the flag-draped coffin and the great floral designs. Otherwise the coach, the private car of Vice-President William Whittenton, of the railroad, was in darkness.

During the day members of the official party were able to relax and gain some rest from the fatigue they experienced during Mr. Gompers' last hours. Miss Mathilda Marx, of New York, Mr. Gompers' nurse, told for the first time the story of her patient's passing as she saw it.

"I had been resting for a short time when the extra nurse called and said Mr. Gompers was having trouble with his breathing," she said. "I went to him, he held up his hands and said: 'Oh, help me.' The doctor and his secretary were summoned and they called members of the executive council and other leaders. It was then close to 3 a. m. Mr. Duncan came in and took Mr. Gompers' hand and gave him the Masonic grip. He said Mr. Gompers returned it. Other friends came, but there was not much said. In a short time, his breathing grew gradually weaker and soon he went off to sleep, calmly and dignifiedly ending."

Labor union members passed through the funeral car at Fort Worth, where it was switched to another train. The men passed the casket in silence and there was no band. At Denton, Texas, where a stop was made that had not been scheduled, several dozen persons filed through the car.

Lid of Casket Raised. The lid of the casket was raised for the first time since leaving San Antonio at Denison, Texas. Nearly 2,000 persons paid their final tribute to the dead labor chief and brought many designs to add to the mounting pile of flowers in the car. At the outskirts of Denison, an old man, leaning on a crutch, doffed his hat and stood at attention as the car passed. He was one of the last tributes to the dead in Texas. Many messages of sympathy reached the train at Denison. One came from B. M. Baruch, another from the Cuban Federation of Labor. Jerome Jones wired from Atlanta that "the south is bowed in grief and sorrow over the death of our friend and counselor." The Louisiana State Federation of Labor, through T. J. Greer, president, expressed its sorrow, as did W. A. Willcox, general secretary-treasurer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers on the Texas & Pacific division.

CALLEES AND MORONES EXPRESS THEIR GRIEF.

Mexico City, December 14.---President Calles, of Mexico, and Luis Morones, minister of labor, sent a message to the widow of Samuel Gompers, expressing grief for the death of the aged leader of American labor.

The Mexican regional federation of labor has suspended all activities as a sign of mourning. By the death of Mr. Gompers, Luis Morones becomes president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor and chairman of the organizing committee for the next convention of that body.

GOMPERS' FUNERAL TO BE HELD THURSDAY.

New York, December 14.---Funeral services for Samuel Gompers, aged president of the American Federation of Labor, will be held at the rooms of the Elks lodge, on West Forty-third street, here Thursday at 9 o'clock. It was announced today by Hugh Frayne, who has charge of funeral arrangements. The religious services will be conducted by Rabbi Stephen A. Wise, and the eulogy will be delivered by James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

The religious services in the lodge rooms will conform to the Elks' ritual, while those at the grave in Sleepy Hollow cemetery will follow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Albany, N. Y., December 14.---Former governor Martin H. Glynn died in his home here today.

Mr. Glynn returned yesterday from a hospital in the suburbs of Boston, where he had been under treatment for two months for spinal trouble to extend an invitation to De Valera, long standing. Death was pronounced due to heart trouble, probably an outcome of the spinal disease.

Employees of The Times-Union, of which Mr. Glynn for years was editor, were expecting him to return to his desk tomorrow, improved by the hospital treatment.

Although best known in his home state as editor, lawyer, comptroller, lieutenant governor and governor, Mr. Glynn believed his greatest service was the efforts in behalf of Ireland.

David Lloyd George, former premier of England, gave former Governor Glynn credit for having done more than any man to bring about the present Irish free state.

It was through Mr. Glynn that David Lloyd George, then premier of England, sent his first message to De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," inviting the Irish leader to London to settle the Irish question through peaceful negotiation.

During April, 1921, while in London, the Albany publisher met Lloyd George in the house of commons and among the topics discussed by them on that occasion was the situation in Ireland.

Mr. Glynn told the premier that it was only by settling the Irish question that good relations between the United States and England could be made possible.

Brought About Conference.

It was then that the prime minister authorized his American visitor to extend an invitation to De Valera and the other Irish chiefs to come to London "without conditions and without exacting promises from them." Immediately Mr. Glynn conveyed the invitation of the Irish cause. Shortly after came the round-table conference in Downing street, which resulted in the peace pact that gave birth to the Irish free state.

Former Governor Glynn also was credited with having done much to bring about the election of President Wilson in 1916 through his eloquent speech before the democratic national convention, in which he originated the phrase "He kept us out of war."

Mr. Glynn was born in Kinderhook, southeast of Albany, September 27, 1871. He was graduated from St. John's college at the age of 23, and was awarded honorary degrees by Syracuse, Fordham, Union and Georgetown universities.

Editor of Albany Paper.

Although a member of the bar, he never practiced law to any extent, entering newspaper work at an early age and becoming managing editor of The Albany Times-Union in 1895. In 1924 he sold the paper to William Randolph Hearst, but continued to direct it as editor.

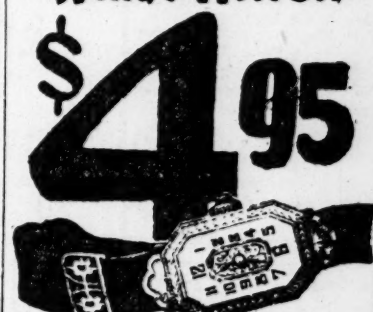
Mr. Glynn's political career in the democratic party began with his election to the 56th congress from the 20th New York district. He became controller of the state in 1906 and was elected lieutenant governor in 1912. With the removal of Governor William Sulzer by a court of impeachment in 1913, Mr. Glynn became governor. He failed of election in 1914, relinquishing the governorship to Charles S. Whitman. Mr. Glynn married Miss Mary C. E. Magrane, of Lynn, Mass., in 1901.

the Masonic ritual, Mr. Frayne announced.

A large delegation of American Federation of Labor officials will leave Washington tomorrow, Mr. Frayne said, to meet the funeral train on its arrival at Cincinnati Tuesday morning and accompany the body to the nation's capital and New York.

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WHITE GOLD WRISTWATCH



EXTRA SMALL. Dainty and beautiful in design. This is a solid white gold watch. Guaranteed for 25 years. Filled with the finest jewels. One of the most beautiful watches ever produced. Others ask \$125.00 for this watch. Our price while 55 watches last. \$4.95



Improved construction. Perfect field. 2. Medium and extra large. Extra large. Operates as strong spring. A guaranteed instrument. While 200 last. \$1.20

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King Hardware Co.

Any One of Our Stores Can Supply You

Don't Delay--Come Early

Morning hours are best for shopping. Our stocks of Christmas goods are still complete---but get out early in this last week while you may still have full selection.



Disc Wheel Wagon Size 14x32-in. Get one of these special Wagons in the cartons at \$6.45 50c Extra for Setting Up

Child's Automobile This is a real special. They are priced in the cartons at \$6.45 Add 50c Extra for Setting Up



Boys' and Girls' Bicycles One of these will bring joy to any girl or boy. Priced at \$35.00 Men's or Women's sizes, priced for Christmas selling at \$40.00

Doll Carriages We are showing a wonderful array of fine Carriages, priced as low as \$4.50



Electric Toy Trains No. 1101 American Flyer Electric Train and Track \$6.00 No. 1217 American Flyer Electric Train with Track \$10.00 No. 1304 American Flyer Electric Train with Track \$20.00 Add 50c for Postage.



Go-Boy This wonderful machine is fine for girl or boy. Priced at \$10.00

Leather Football Just the thing to build muscle and bring pleasure to the boys; special \$2.00

Special Automobile A \$12.50 high-grade automobile. Has headlights, heavy rubber tires and everything to delight the child's heart. A very special Christmas Value at \$8.50



Fine Showing of Mama Dolls In our Toy Department on Second Floor, Peachtree Street Store, you will find an array of the famous Horsman Mama Dolls, ranging in price from \$2 to \$12.50 Make Selection While Stock Is Complete.



Child's Toy Tea Sets You will find in this line real Aluminum sets that do not break. Priced up from \$1.00 set \$50c

Toy Telephone This toy will delight any little youngster. They are strong and durable. Price \$1.00 Add 10c for Postage.



Coaster Wagons All sizes in this strong built wagon. We have all sizes, priced up from \$3.50

Toy Trains The famous American Flyer Line. We have all sizes, priced up from \$1.25



Hand Car or Irish Mail These Cars will build sturdy, strong muscled youngsters. Price \$7.50



Velocipedes \$14.00 value, ball bearing, large rubber tired wheels; special \$9.95

Pedal Kiddie-Kar Every little tot will be happy to receive one. Priced up from \$4.50



Air Rifles Every boy's desire is to own one of these; priced from \$2.00 Add 50c for Postage.

Speed Boats These Boats will actually run; furnishes fun for all the family. Price \$1.00 Add 10c for Postage.

Toy Wheelbarrow Many uses to select from, and they are priced as low as, each 75c

King Hardware Co.

53 Peachtree St.--Main Store

Buy From the Store Nearest You

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 15, 1924.

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The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

BE KIND TO THE EERING—
Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

OUR COTTON CROP.

More than a billion and a half dollars—this is the stupendous mountain of wealth which the American cotton crop is expected to bring to its producers! Inside the restricted area in which this crop was grown no other crop of industry can show anything like such a fabulous return in cash.

The money which the cotton crop brings in is new wealth, literally created from the soil and the sunshine, and the generous return received this year will go far towards placing the southern states in a condition of prosperity unknown since 1920.

This river of cotton money will fill the pockets of the farmers, the vaults of the banks and the tills of the business men in all parts of the state. It will bring comfort into the rural homes which have long been absent; it will wipe out old debts and, what is of far greater importance, it will bring back the stimulation of independence and a hopeful outlook. In the midst of this inspiring picture of returned prosperity the Georgia farm looms as the cornerstone of our industrial order—the most vital factor in the life and progress of our people.

One million bales is estimated as Georgia's share of the thirteen-million bale crop of the nation, and our state will therefore reap from them something like \$125,000,000. Four other states have made more cotton than Georgia this year. They are Texas, which must always lead in American cotton production by reason of its vast area; Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma. It is a notable fact that all of these states are located in the southwest, where the boll weevil made its first appearance in this country. Since its coming cotton production has extended into new territory and this year California comes up with 71,000 and Arizona with 100,000.

The present cotton crop is said to be the ninth largest in the history of the country and the fifth largest in value. The magnitude of cotton production and its importance in the commerce of the world are shown by the efforts to develop its culture in various foreign countries. Egypt, which has for many years grown cotton successfully under British direction, comes up this year with more than 800,000 bales; Russia, which we are not accustomed to regard as a cotton country, reports 458,000, which is a considerable increase over last year. Cotton has also been produced with varying degrees of success in South Africa, Uganda, India, China, Mexico and portions of South America.

The importance of cotton as a factor in modern civilization and world commerce is growing year by year and this fact cannot fail to exert a far-reaching and profound influence upon the economical life of our state.

HOUSTON IN BRONZE.

Within a few weeks a huge crate containing the massive bronze equestrian statue of General Sam Houston will be shipped by sea from New York to Texas, where the heroic figure of the old warrior will rest upon a pedestal of gray Texas granite 25 feet high on a conspicuous spot in the city which bears his name.

This statue is the second largest of its kind in the United States and, like that of Buffalo Bill, seeks to preserve outstanding romantic figures of our early American life—types of men now gone forever.

Sam Houston was one of the most romantic characters in the early history of the country. Born in Tennessee, he turned his back upon civilized life to live with the Cherokee Indians, drifted to the southwest, where he played a conspicuous part in the swiftly moving panorama of that region—a panorama redolent with high boots, broad hats, dashing cattle herds and popping revolvers—to become a victorious military chieftain, founder of an infant nation, head of a state and finally a member of so dignified and decorous a body as the United States senate. Rich and colorful as any character in the melodramatic fiction of the past, the life of Sam Houston must always make a powerful appeal to the imagination of sturdy American manhood and especially to the citizens of the great state he helped to carve out of the wilderness.

The statue, which is the work of Enrico Cerrachio, will cost \$75,000 and will be paid for by the state. The unveiling will take place next May.

HOW REALTY GROWS.
The recent offer of \$3,000,000, and later \$5,500,000, which the state of Georgia has received for property owned by it in the city of Chattanooga shows in a very striking way how real estate located in a prosperous and growing community enhances in value.

When the state of Georgia found itself in need of ample room for terminals for the railroad which it proposed to build from its southern terminus to the Tennessee river, she acquired the amount of land now under consideration for a modest investment. Chattanooga was then a small river town which has since grown into one of the south's most prosperous cities. It has overflowed its former boundaries and enveloped Georgia's railroad property and this property, which was purchased for a comparatively small outlay and which can now be sold for a sum which will bring at 5 per cent an annual income of \$175,000, is a most effective object lesson in the possibilities of real estate favorably located and nurtured through the passing years.

Let the merry music sound:
"Comin' home for Christmas!"
Let the dancin' shake the ground,
Comin' home for Christmas.
O'er the land and sparkling fount,
Where'er the wanderers roam,
Comin' home for Christmas!
Comin' home for Christmas!

Why Dad Worries.
With "Dad" for a text, the Moultrie Observer preaches this sermon, that hits all around:

"Dad is worried. He is worried because Ed is becoming a young lady and is beginning to be interested in the boys. She goes to places with them. Well, girls have been acting that way for a great many years. Is Dad worried because he thinks modern boys are less to be trusted than the boys of yesteryear? No, he worries because Ed is becoming the kind of young rascal he was at that age."

"And there's Bill. Bill is getting a little wild in his behavior. He seems to have opinion of his own, and he is none too respectful. Dad remembers all the love and money and care lavished on the ungrateful scamp, and wonders what has got into him. Well, the thing that has got into him is the same thing that got into his dad at about that age."

The Absent One.
This, entitled "Content," is by Ted Johnson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The fact that we are far apart
A full half of the time
May touch with pain your loyal heart,
With wistfulness my rhyme—
"Yet even sorrow's hard alloy
Improves the golden lust,
And yearning keeps the edge of joy
But habit makes it dull."

"So I will be content to do
A penance every day—
For I had rather long your love
Than long to go away."

"They say wild life is disappearing in America," says the King City News. "But it really is. It's merely moving to the cities."

"A few days ago," says the Cornell News, "while passing the First National bank, we saw a man dressed up in overalls going in with a roll of jack big enough to choke a cow. Says we, how come? Says he, four bales and 200 bushels Yams. Been keeping it at home. Decided to put it in the bank. And then went on down to our office and spent a half hour trying to convince a man it was worth 35c for us to advertise for his lost pup."

Rest and Peace.
To the world toiler of the dark and light, the deep spirit of peace breathes freedom in those verses, entitled "Ceylon."

I hear a whisper in the heated air—
"Rest! Rest! Give over care!"
Long leaved breakers on the golden beach
Murmur in silver speech—
"Sleep in the palm-tree shadows on the shore—
Work, work no more.
Rest here and work no more."

Where half buried cities of dead kings
Breathe poisonous creeping things
I learn the poor mortality of man—
Seek vainly for some plan—
Know that great empires pass as I must pass
Like withered blades of grass—
Dead blades of Patna grass.

"Breaths—breathe the odorless sweetness that is ours."
Cry Frangipani flowers.
"Forget! Forget! and know no more distress,
But languish in idleness:
Dream where dead leaves fall over from green trees
To float on sapphire seas—
Dream! and be one with these."
—A. Hugh Fisher.

Nearing Christmas.
Not counting the three dollars now, but we're come down to the dimes.

Every little cut in the price of gasoline makes the hesitating ones decide that now's the time to close the deal for that car.

But don't these victorious home-returning world-fliers get the high hurrah!

The weather man is not infallible. He fools himself as often as he does the public.

The limit has been reached. New York's millionaire gunmen have begun to guard them.

Keep everlastingly busy, for you'll never get rich on a government income tax refund.

How the doors open when the dollars ring!

Science can stand all the hard knocks it gets from those who haven't time or talent to think.

And still the price of living won't let the dollars abide with us long enough to get well-acquainted.

An exchange speaks of American footleaguers touring Europe with other millionaires.

It's all right to get into Wall Street—if you're tolerably sure you know more than Wall Street knows.

Another good thing about it is that every new auto owner becomes an advocate of good roads.

Anyway, when the mercury drops down to see us, it finds the winds whistling dance tunes.

Anyway, the cross-word puzzle sets some people to thinking.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



The Old Home Way.

Comin' back the old home way,
Comin' home for Christmas.
More o' sunshine for the dancin' ground,
Comin' home for Christmas.
Never mind how far they stray,
Songs and sing and prayers they pray,
All are sweet with Christmas Day,
Comin' home for Christmas!

Let the merry music sound:
"Comin' home for Christmas!"
Let the dancin' shake the ground,
Comin' home for Christmas.
O'er the land and sparkling fount,
Where'er the wanderers roam,
Comin' home for Christmas!
Comin' home for Christmas!

Why Dad Worries.
With "Dad" for a text, the Moultrie Observer preaches this sermon, that hits all around:

"Dad is worried. He is worried because Ed is becoming a young lady and is beginning to be interested in the boys. She goes to places with them. Well, girls have been acting that way for a great many years. Is Dad worried because he thinks modern boys are less to be trusted than the boys of yesteryear? No, he worries because Ed is becoming the kind of young rascal he was at that age."

"And there's Bill. Bill is getting a little wild in his behavior. He seems to have opinion of his own, and he is none too respectful. Dad remembers all the love and money and care lavished on the ungrateful scamp, and wonders what has got into him. Well, the thing that has got into him is the same thing that got into his dad at about that age."

The Absent One.
This, entitled "Content," is by Ted Johnson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The fact that we are far apart
A full half of the time
May touch with pain your loyal heart,
With wistfulness my rhyme—
"Yet even sorrow's hard alloy
Improves the golden lust,
And yearning keeps the edge of joy
But habit makes it dull."

"So I will be content to do
A penance every day—
For I had rather long your love
Than long to go away."

"They say wild life is disappearing in America," says the King City News. "But it really is. It's merely moving to the cities."

"A few days ago," says the Cornell News, "while passing the First National bank, we saw a man dressed up in overalls going in with a roll of jack big enough to choke a cow. Says we, how come? Says he, four bales and 200 bushels Yams. Been keeping it at home. Decided to put it in the bank. And then went on down to our office and spent a half hour trying to convince a man it was worth 35c for us to advertise for his lost pup."

Rest and Peace.
To the world toiler of the dark and light, the deep spirit of peace breathes freedom in those verses, entitled "Ceylon."

I hear a whisper in the heated air—
"Rest! Rest! Give over care!"
Long leaved breakers on the golden beach
Murmur in silver speech—
"Sleep in the palm-tree shadows on the shore—
Work, work no more.
Rest here and work no more."

Where half buried cities of dead kings
Breathe poisonous creeping things
I learn the poor mortality of man—
Seek vainly for some plan—
Know that great empires pass as I must pass
Like withered blades of grass—
Dead blades of Patna grass.

"Breaths—breathe the odorless sweetness that is ours."
Cry Frangipani flowers.
"Forget! Forget! and know no more distress,
But languish in idleness:
Dream where dead leaves fall over from green trees
To float on sapphire seas—
Dream! and be one with these."
—A. Hugh Fisher.

Nearing Christmas.
Not counting the three dollars now, but we're come down to the dimes.

Every little cut in the price of gasoline makes the hesitating ones decide that now's the time to close the deal for that car.

But don't these victorious home-returning world-fliers get the high hurrah!

The weather man is not infallible. He fools himself as often as he does the public.

The limit has been reached. New York's millionaire gunmen have begun to guard them.

Keep everlastingly busy, for you'll never get rich on a government income tax refund.

How the doors open when the dollars ring!

Science can stand all the hard knocks it gets from those who haven't time or talent to think.

And still the price of living won't let the dollars abide with us long enough to get well-acquainted.

An exchange speaks of American footleaguers touring Europe with other millionaires.

It's all right to get into Wall Street—if you're tolerably sure you know more than Wall Street knows.

Another good thing about it is that every new auto owner becomes an advocate of good roads.

Anyway, when the mercury drops down to see us, it finds the winds whistling dance tunes.

The Chaos of Government Ownership

BY EDWARD N. HURLEY
Former Chairman of the Shipping Board

The best answer to government ownership of transportation facilities is to compare what has happened to the railroads on the continent with what has happened to the roads in the United States. Our roads, since private ownership has been restored, have slowly and steadily climbed until now they are giving a high service. Practically all over the continent the service rendered by the state-owned railroads is extremely bad. Trains are infrequent and almost uniformly late, rolling stock is in poor repair, and even now, six years after the war, the staffs, although frequently cut down, are still so large as to be almost beyond the imagination of American railroad men.

We have just seen the Austrian government overthrown for the sole reason that the railroad employees wanted more money than Monsignor Seipel believed the taxpayers of a bankrupt country could afford to pay. And it is perfectly natural that state ownership should be political and that the service should suffer. You cannot have efficient employees if the management itself is inefficient. Managers who are appointed through political influence and not because of merit are bound to be subjected to political pressure, promotions are bound, at the best, to be on the basis of seniority, and at the worst, on mere pull. In either case ambition becomes a superfluous thing which cannot do him some harm.

State ownership is at the bottom a human problem and if we attempt to consider it from any other angle we are sure to get into trouble.

Would Henry Ford's enterprises serve the people better, if instead of Henry Ford, a government bureau directed them? Where is there anywhere an example of a government doing better in business than a private individual?

As far as the railroads are concerned, while we have many theories of what government ownership ought to accomplish, we have abroad the plain, staring fact of what it has accomplished. It has there brought about only chaos. Can you argue about the advantages of chaos?

Edward N. Hurley
(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Doukhobors.
The government of Canada will undertake to make a new and exhaustive study of the great Doukhobor colonies in the western provinces. The Doukhobors, a peasant sect from southern Russia, emigrated "en masse" to the dominion in 1898. Till so far they have resisted all attempts at nationalization. Under the provision of the Canadian law they are exempt from military service and they have also persistently refused to have schools opened on their land. Instead, they have been governed by one Peter Verigin, who has been called "the door of heaven" by his followers. Verigin, though himself familiar with the English language, objected to the teaching of that language to his followers. He embodied the spirit of exclusion and seclusion. The younger element often threatened rebellion against his theocratic form of administration. And now that Verigin is dead, the Canadian government, apparently, thinks the time ripe to make an attempt to merge the Doukhobors with the rest of the population. An order has been passed recently stating that "it probably is in the best interest of the country to cancel the privilege of military exemption." Certain elements among the Doukhobors, however, have served notice on the authorities that they will not obey the mandates of a "man-made" government, but will only obey the dictates of the "men of God" who stand at the head of the colonies. Knowing the Doukhobors to be past masters at passive resistance, it becomes quite clear that Canada has a delicate problem of "self-determination" to solve in the Doukhobor question.

Parting Words.
Leon Trotsky's parting address to the instructors of the military academy of the red army advised these gentlemen to cultivate a knowledge of foreign languages. "On the day when the red army will establish the dictatorship of the proletariat in the country, the officers must be ready in every respect. They must understand the languages of the nations whom they come to liberate," he said. "Apart from the good old French, learning languages, advice that could be taken to heart by more than one nation, it seems that M. Trotsky has a point. He is a good linguist. He bluster that characteristic of the orthodox communists. They accuse him of being a traitor, still he gave them the advice of an army, without which there would not be a Bolshevik in the land of the living today."

(Copyright, 1924.)

Atlanta Business Man Sees New Hope in Signs of the Times

Editor Constitution: With reference to the gift made by Mr. J. B. Duke, I read with much interest your editorial, and by all means we cannot say too much for this gift, nor can we praise too highly the gift of Mr. Duke, but to me in this gift, the biggest point regarding the gift of Mr. Duke, the gift of Mr. Candor Steiner, along with the gift of Mr. Rockefeller, Carnegie, etc., etc., is the gift of the business world in the last 25 years have made such remarkable progress that those who have found fault with the capitalist system certainly have not realized that we are gradually pointing toward a form of compensation or appreciation of justice, whatever term you want to call it, that absolutely runs counter to socialism.

It has been the possibility of immense wealth that has enabled men with vision to do big things, but in the Duke case follow the conception to the conclusion. Here you have the vision of unharmed water power, which, when harnessed through the expenditure of millions, automatically produces cheaper, light and cheaper power, in itself a blessing for the masses, and by its very development gives work to the masses, and the line from the building of the dam to the building of machinery necessary, and then, too, giving work by the power which it generates. Then, after this goal is reached, we see the same brain that conceived this power turn back to the community the wealth so earned, simply because men realize their duty to society. It is a wonderful thing, and as long as man follows the line of least resistance, and as long as it is necessary to have a goal to reach, the system is the ideal system, and the unfortunate part is that the masses are not educated to realize the blessings of the system, and are given opportunities that are being offered to us today, and those who seem to feel that this country is going backward cannot appreciate the system, and the beneficiaries themselves cannot conceive of the good they are doing.

The average man on the street will criticize Rockefeller, but the man who knows realizes that the work he has done through his generosity has possibly done more good, both physically and mentally, than any one movement since the beginning of the Christian era, or since the beginning of the world, and the harvest that will be reaped from this effort alone will be inconceivable in fifty years.

We have a contrast. Here is this country with its gifts to society, and here we have the great experiment in Russia, which has been a blessing to the balance of the world, even though disastrous to Russia, and to me, what

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Variations of Variola.

I call it variola not just to be pedantic and show how much I know, but because variola is the right name for it. And it isn't a new kind of disease which two many people insist on having, a disease which kills thousands of people, and marks other thousands who are stricken but not killed, and with the irony of fate picks out for attack those members of the community who are uniformed or misinformed.

The prevention of variola is a matter of personal volition. Each individual must will for himself whether he desires protection against variola. The preventability of the disease varies directly with the intelligence of the community.

Perhaps we should explain before we go any further that the common or vulgar name for variola is "smallpox." But this name is objectionable for several reasons. One reason is that it connotes, in the mind of the uniformed or misinformed layman, something foul or vicious, a misconception which is thoroughly exploited by those who seek to profit upon credulity.

Vaccination is the protection which every individual may have against smallpox. Successful vaccination means inoculation with vaccine, which is a comparatively mild disease, in all probability (nobody knows for certain) a milder form of the disease which has been modified by passing through the calf. If we are to be consistent we should call vaccine "smallpox" and inoculation with vaccine "smallpox vaccination." Inoculation with vaccine confers sufficient immunity to protect against an attack of the severe form of the disease. Vaccination is virtually variolation, but with the curve taken by our friend the common name.

Variola, I say, seems to select the uninformed and the misinformed as victims. Every outbreak, every epidemic of this disease starts among the ignorant part of the population. Either the subject stricken by variola didn't know of the importance of being vaccinated, or they have been misinformed and led to believe vaccination was unnecessary or even dangerous.

Vaccination does not confer absolute immunity, but only relative immunity. Indeed, there is no such thing as absolute immunity against any known disease. Even the great sometimes has tuberculosis, though ordinarily endowed with a high degree of immunity against that common taint of domestic cattle and civilized man. There is no definite duration of the immunity conferred by vaccination, though probably vaccination in infancy or early childhood does give some immunity for a lifetime. If not sufficient to protect the individual against overwhelming infection after the lapse of many years. Ordinarily one vaccination is sufficient; but in the case of an epidemic of the disease, a second vaccination in infancy or early childhood is to give immunity. The vaccine virus is active in the vaccination will not "take" and in any event no harm is done.

The unvaccinated need worry about the risk of infection in time of an epidemic of variola. If vaccination were universal, voluntary or compulsory, these outbreaks of variola would not occur and an enormous saving in lives and money would be effected for the country.

HOLD UP VICTIMS ARE IMPROVING

Leon Mabry, 30, and D. M. Wright, 41, both of Decatur, victims of two negro highwaymen, were improving Sunday night at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium after having been shot down at a highway robbery on a street near Peachtree road, near Ogletree hospital, late Saturday night. Physicians at the institution stated that they were expected to recover, but conditions of both victims still were serious.

The two daymen were ordered to throw up their hands and although they complied, they were both shot down when the headlight of an approaching automobile was in the faces of the negro bandits. Both men fell, wounded in their abdomens. They were rushed to the hospital by ambulance, where they were removed to the hospital. Early Sunday, it was feared that both would die, but they regained their strength as the day progressed.

DeKalb county authorities, while they have good descriptions of the negro pair, have little else to work on as no arrests have been made in the case.

Wright and Mabry were returning from a visit to Atlanta. Passersby picked them up and brought them to the hospital.

Negress Charged With Theft of \$90 From Griffin Man

Leola Burley, negro, of 314 Piedmont avenue, was arrested Sunday night by Detectives Lawson and Whaley and charged with stealing \$90 from R. B. Berry, of Griffin.

Detectives found \$85 one-dollar bills in her pocketbook and nine ten-dollar bills hidden on her person, they say. She was held at police station on charge of larceny, and a \$5,000 bond was set for her appearance.

She was taken to the home of the woman to buy whisky, according to the police report.

A. M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE ENDS

The quarterly conference of the A. M. E. church closed with the night service Sunday night at the First A. M. E. church, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, delivered a sermon Sunday morning on "Crime."

Dr. McFarlin urged the leaders of the negro race to use every effort in the prevention of crime and to preach the doctrines of Jesus Christ as the only way of ending crime. More than \$300 was raised at the quarterly meeting.

Little success has come to Russia as a country through the experience of the capitalist system, and the system in Russia is a system that grows backward, and will continue to grow backward, unless they call upon the outside world while the capitalist system is going forward, and will, of itself, through its efforts of reward, correct its errors.

It is too bad that we cannot educate our people to the blessings that we enjoy, and it is too bad that there are so many people going about the country telling us of our unfortunate condition, reciting our shortcomings and forgetting our blessings, but fortunately, the people are beginning to wake up, and the recent election, as far as Mr. La Follette is concerned, gives us hope.

ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta, December 14, 1924.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY C. O. MCINTYRE

New York, December 14.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late and my head filled with grave thoughts of this and that, and so up to a magazine office where Theodore Dreiser came and never have I seen a man so shy and bird-like in manner.

Afterward to walk awhile with Morris Aleshire and then back to my scribbling but little zest for it and so to walk again, idling here and there before shop windows.

In the late afternoon to see a theatrical rehearsal and sat with Louis Werba and watched the chorus and all completely tired out. Nor could I see the need of such grueling method.

To dinner at a club where Ed Plaugen Percy Hammond and other critics of my drama and much rag, tag and bobtail. So home late and to bed.

Society's cooperative restaurant on East Fifty-third street is to bar will do this by merely saying to those whose presence is not desired that all tables are reserved. The restaurant is known as Lido-Venice, and the stockholders are high in social circles. The patron enters the main dining room through closed iron gates that shut off the foyer. The room is a vast, open hall, with a high ceiling, and the floor is of polished wood. The furniture is of the eighteenth century. At the end is the Venice lagoon with drifting gondolas and an effect of rippling water. The food is of the ordinary meal, for two at the Lido-Venice scarcely leaves enough out of a \$20 bill for the hot check girl.

Broadway is renewing its war on "the pass band." It is said there are at least 10,000 unqualified men and women in New York who stoop to petty thievery to see a theatrical performance free. The favorite method is the telephone. All press agents have united to issue no passes except by mail and in person. It is said there are about 500 people in New York who are actually on the pass privilege in Manhattan. Not more than half of them take advantage of it.

Ticket sellers are often asked to punch tickets purchased at the box office. These requests come mostly from the young men who want to impress their lady friends with the idea they have a drag with producers. Complimentary tickets are known as "Annie Oakleys"—are punched with rifle-like holes.

Pistols are popping again in East Side gang wars and New York newspapers are filled with such gang names as Kid Dropper, Cut-Em-Up Slavin, The Moriarty Blood, English Ned, Toller Edmondson, Biff the Finn and "Holler Johnson." A rather notorious list yet nearly all of these gangsters are under twenty. They are products of the street corner and pool halls. They shoot from ambush and the last six months have seen a dozen have died by the gun. Their particular hatred is aimed at the neighborhood policeman who is vigilant in protecting the small shopkeeper from gang forces.

The American Jewish Year Book, just out, reveals that New York has 1,500,000 Jews. Chicago is next with 225,000. The most densely populated Jewish section is The Bronx. Jewish immigration has been so rapid that many of the reporters on New York newspapers are of Jewish descent. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Trotsky Reduced To Ranks Atlanta Sufferers Find Chlorine Gas And Exiled From Councils Of Party He Helped Father

Cocreator With Lenin of Russian Soviet State Must Pay for Mistake in Attacking Communism.

(Editor's Note—Leon Trotsky has been reduced to the ranks of the communist party. Herewith is presented an exclusive statement from an international communist leader, explaining Trotsky's present and future status. The immediate cause of his difficulties was the publication of his book "1917," in which the soviet war minister had something to say about the mistakes of the revolution and the mistakes that came after it.)

BY FREDERICK KUH.
(Copyright, 1924, By United News.)
Moscow, December 14.—Leon Trotsky, mirthless Jewish thinker and cocreator with Lenin of the communist

Have You Weak Lungs?

Send for this Free Booklet

THE El Paso Gateway Club has an important message for every man or woman, who has weak lungs, bronchitis, asthma or who suspects tuberculosis. It is contained in our booklet, "Filling the Sunshine Prescription," which we will gladly send free.

If you, yourself, are not interested, you will confer a real favor upon anyone suffering from diseases of the respiratory system by bringing this advertisement to his attention. The percentage of recoveries in El Paso is high, due to the moderate altitude, warm sunshine, dry, clean air and excellent facilities for treatment. The Gateway Club has nothing to sell. It is a non-commercial organization of El Paso citizens.

Send for "Filling the Sunshine Prescription." It tells facts of great interest. Use coupon.

El Paso Gateway Club

GATEWAY CLUB
639 Chamber of Commerce Building
El Paso, Texas
Please send me the free booklet, "Filling the Sunshine Prescription."
Name _____
Address _____

PILES Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Pazo Ointment, the dependable remedy for itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles, is guaranteed to cure. Instantly relieves itching piles and assures a restful sleep after the first application. Cures ordinary cases of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 days, worst cases in 14 days. Now packed in handy collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe which makes it very easy to apply the ointment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube. You can get Pazo Ointment from your druggist in tubes for 5 cents or in old style tins for 60 cents. If you prefer, send stamps or money order direct to Paris Medicine Company, 2630 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo., and the return mail will bring you this welcome relief from piles.

Remember, your money will be refunded if Pazo Ointment does not cure.

Cuticura Talcum

Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

MEN AND WOMEN

If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicine, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case. Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist
291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

state over which they jointly ruled, is a bed-ridden invalid, powerless in the councils he helped to create. Trotsky has "made a mistake," and for that he must suffer, an internationally-known member of the communist party explained in discussing Trotsky's true status within the party and his probable fate.

The man who explained the strange plight of the formerly puissant war minister, one of the leaders of the soviet union. He knows whereof he speaks, for he was one of the handful of men who determined what Trotsky's punishment was to be. For reasons of "party discipline," this spokesman explained that his name could not be used in connection with his own explanation of the situation at Moscow.

Will Be Shorn of Power.
Trotsky is not to be removed from the various high offices to which he was promoted by his friend and comrade, Lenin. He is not to be permitted to withdraw from the communist party with which he disagrees so violently that his writings are considered to be a menace to the communist state. Like a tired mouse, hunched before the paws of a cat, Trotsky is to be retained in the communist party, continued in office, but shorn of his power. Control of the vast red army, which he built with his own hands and brain, has been shifted to others, although Trotsky remains a member of the revolutionary military council and nominally war minister of the soviet union. His personal followers have been shifted away from the war office. They have been succeeded by adherents of the communist faith, as interpreted by Stalin and Kameney and Zinoviev.

"Trotsky will remain a member of the central committee of the Russian communist party, but the committee will tell him what he can do and what he must not do," the United News was told. "Also, he will remain a member of the political bureau."

"He won't leave those positions voluntarily. Party discipline would not permit that."

Must Sacrifice Authority.
"Naturally, those making mistakes such as Trotsky has made are bound to sacrifice their authority. Undoubtedly his breach of the party code has cost him his influence in the affairs of the state and party. A member of the government may not, with impunity, carry conflict into the communist party."

"Even if Trotsky were no longer a member of the central committee, he would not cause any turmoil. Our strength enables us to engage in party struggles without raising any cry. As a matter of fact, Trotsky's illness will tend to mitigate the party conflict."

There have been rumors that Trotsky might attempt to use his great war machine formerly under his control to establish himself in the unique position held by Lenin until the latter's death. The communist party thinks not.

Army Not Personal Instrument.
"The army is not a personal instrument," the explanation continued. "Trotsky wouldn't and couldn't use the army for his own purposes. Moreover, while the masses of the troops are not interested in party controversies, the political department of the army is supporting the central committee in its fight against Trotskyism."

Fears that Trotsky's questioning of the theories of communism, as now interpreted by the Kremlin, might strengthen the hand of those seeking favors for industrial workers at the expense of the peasantry and thus prevent the enlargement of the peasant grip on the government, is the principal shadow in the eclipse of Trotsky.

Meantime, Trotsky is flat on his back, attempting to gain enough strength to permit the long journey southward to Sukhum in the Caucasus. His illness is no myth or political indisposition.

Can Read and Work.
Karl Radek, the publisher, and an intimate friend of the deposed leader, visited Trotsky Saturday. He was in bed, suffering from inflammation of the chest. He can read and work on his paper becoming him in bed, but as soon as he gets up his fever mounts.

Radek thinks Trotsky will resume an active political role after some months of recuperation in the south. What Trotsky himself thinks is not known, but the communist leaders apparently believe that Trotsky is through.

The foregoing is an authentic version of Trotsky's present and probable future status within the party he helped to found.

POLICEMAN IS FOUND WITH BULLET IN HEAD

Union City, Tenn., December 14.—The body of Will Moss, aged 30, night policeman, was found in the negro section of the city early today with a bullet hole through his head. His service pistol was found under the body, but the bullet which killed him was from a revolver of a smaller caliber.

City officials who are conducting an investigation believe the policeman was slain while making an investigation in another part of the city, and that his body was moved to the more remote negro section.

NEGRO WHO KILLED DEPUTY CAPTURED

Memphis, Tenn., December 14.—Son Hilliard, negro, aged 35, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff George Edington, Jr., at Osceola, Ark., a year ago, was captured late last night near Lake View, Miss., and brought to the Shelby county jail here today.

Atlanta, Ga.
December 12, 1924

My Dear Husband:

You have asked me many times what I wanted for Christmas and I would not tell you, because I wanted your gift to be a surprise—but I will tell you that anything you may select from Maier & Berkele, Inc., will please me wonderfully well. They have so many exquisite gifts that you won't have any trouble in selecting just the gift that appeals to you as the thing I want most.

Your loving wife,
LILLIAN.

Chlorine gas—abandoned by New York medical institutions—has been proved a preventive and a cure for colds and grippes at Grady hospital, where scores are daily taking the new and extraordinary treatment.

While eastern medical men have called the chlorine gas treatment ineffective, President Calvin Coolidge took an hour's worth of it—and forthwith he means to mean it, which had clung tenaciously to him for many weeks.

Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta, was the first representative official in southern public life to fasten himself onto the gas-filled cornucopia.



Photos by Malinewson & Price, Constitution Staff Photographers.

and he lost a first-class case of grippes. When The Constitution reporter and a staff photographer called at Grady hospital Thursday, a crowd of voluntary patients were there waiting for their turns at four of the chlorine gas machines, which are almost constantly in action.

Results Satisfactory.
"Thus far we have had one hundred per cent satisfactory results from chlorine gas," stated Superintendent Steve N. Johnston. "I have not heard of one complaint yet from those who have taken the chlorine gas treatment for colds and grippes. I believe the treatment is a huge success."

Mrs. Bessie Woodall, of 362 Peachtree street, was taking the hour's treatment and motioned her consent for a Constitution photographer to "grab her on the job."

When Mrs. Woodall finished the treatment she said: "I'm all puffed up, but it isn't at all hard to take. At first, there is a stinging sensation at the affected parts of the throat and nose, and elsewhere. Obviously, that is the gas getting in its good work, and healing and curing. I feel better already and I'm sure I am going to be rid of this persistent cold when I wake up tomorrow."

"I did not experience the slightest nausea. Of course, it is a bit trying, but it is worth it. I have a cornucopia at my nostrils. But it would be worth many hours to get rid of a bad cold. I certainly am thankful to whoever invented chlorine gas."

Miss Edna Williams, pretty and vivacious nurse, who attended to Mrs. Woodall and saw that she got all the gas coming to her, said that she believed most everyone who has taken the treatment has been cured.

The chlorine gas machine itself is about three feet square, generating the treatment through a cornucopia, which is fastened to the patient's nose. The patient breathes through his or her mouth, as the case may be, while they take the treatment.

There are four machines and four separate treatment rooms at Grady hospital. Chlorine gas treatment, having proved so popular, throughout Atlanta and adjacent territory, will be maintained as a fixture at Grady hospital, it was announced Thursday.

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built on a level with the proposed subway, in addition to maintaining street show windows.

Establishment of the subway undoubtedly would clear the affected surface area of an immense amount of pedestrian traffic, and with street cars ruled off, would greatly relieve vehicular traffic congestion. It is thought that at least 50 per cent of pedestrians now using Peachtree and Whitehall streets in the affected district would take advantage of the subway.

It would be impractical to widen Peachtree and Whitehall streets, it is said, because of the great loss of property value, and such a widening would necessitate cutting back of practically all buildings. However, it would be possible to widen the streets several feet on each side because of the fact that sidewalks of the width now in use would be unnecessary.

Problem of Payment.
The question of who would pay for such an improvement must be threshed out, and possibly will be in the special committee's recommendations to council.

A unique procedure in house annuals will be followed by seating special guests on the floor of the chamber.

Mrs. Wilson will occupy a selected space, as will the late president's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson. His other two daughters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who is abroad, will be unable to attend. His brother, Joseph R. Wilson, of Baltimore, will be present with his wife.

Mrs. Wilson's brother, John Randolph Holting, secretary to Mr. Wilson after he left the white house, will attend.

Mrs. Wilson will be accompanied by her son-in-law, Claude A. Swanson, wife of the senior senator from Virginia, and Mrs. Alderman, wife of the orator of the occasion.

Those closely identified with the war president in the white house, who are to attend the services, include William Jennings Bryan, Robert Lansing, William C. Redfield, Joseph Daniels, William B. Wilson, Bainbridge Colver, D. F. Houston, John Barton Payne and A. Mitchell Palmer, who served in his cabinet.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, who attended him in his last illness, and Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary during his presidency, also will be present, and Colonel E. M. House, Bernard Baruch, Breckinridge Long, Homer Cummings and Frank Polk, Raymond T. Baker and Clem L. Shaver, democratic national chairman, have been specially invited.

Thomas W. Marshall, who served with Mr. Wilson as vice president, indicated in a brief telegram to the committee on arrangements today that he would be unable to participate, but sent his regrets.

McAdoo Can't Come.
William G. McAdoo, the late president's son-in-law, telegraphed that he would be unable to attend, saying:

"It is with profound regret that I find myself unable to attend and to participate in the great service to be held in honor of the most notable of American statesmen and to the leading humanitarian of the modern world."

Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, who became closely associated with President Wilson during the League of Nations fight, and who was wont to cheer his declining days in games of chess and checkers, served as the senate chairman of the joint committee on arrangements.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, of New Jersey, who was a member of the state's house of assembly when Mr. Wilson was its governor, was the house chairman of the joint committee.

One entire section of the report will deal with the jitney problem, giving all details of a comprehensive survey and recommending various changes and restrictions. Still another section will recommend that a system of coaches be established which would be operated in co-ordination with street car lines. It probably will be proposed that bus lines be started to points not served by street cars, and that jitneys be barred from certain streets on which vehicular traffic congestion is severe.

The report will be submitted to the council committee in eight sections, the first of which, summarizing the present situation in detail, will be published in The Constitution Wednesday morning.

In addition to sections dealing with the pedestrian subway, jitneys, and establishment of a system of coaches, one will be devoted to viaducts, street openings and widenings, and other civic improvements, while one will recommend some changes in every one of the power company's 24 street railroad routes, and another will make suggestions for service betterments.

The final section will summarize results to be obtained by all changes, and will give details and costs of the entire series of proposed improvements.

Changes in Routing.
Many of the recommended changes in routing will be of material effect on important lines, while other changes will be only details in the plan to make the system as near perfection as possible. The report on service betterments will include suggestions on making of new stops and eliminating of present ones, changes of schedule and other details.

The proposed viaducts over the railroad tracks at Pryor street and Central avenue have been under consideration for some time. They have been urged by Mayor Walter A. Sims, and practically all interested parties have agreed that they shall be built, as they would relieve greatly vehicular traffic conditions on Peachtree and Whitehall street, as well as taking a number of cars from the Spring street viaduct.

The broad street extension, like the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts, has been agitated for some time, and, according to Mr. Bachman, is one on which the committee is almost sure to agree.

The valuation of the power company's physical properties has not yet been completed, but probably will be turned over to the committee this week. The audit of the company's books has been under way since June, and the report will be separate from the eight major recommendations providing the improvements and relief from present congested traffic conditions.

Relief Was Requested.
In a petition filed in city council by the Georgia Railway & Power Co., December 3, 1923, relief in any form was requested. Among suggestions included in the petition were that jitney buses be eliminated on streets where street cars are operated; increase of the fare from seven to 10 cents; a two-cent charge for transfers; relief from certain paving assessments and city taxes, and reasonable revision of the present operating route and elimination of unnecessary stops.

The Beeler organization was employed by the committee to make the survey and determine valuations when the power company agreed to pay cost of the work.

In addition to Mr. Bachman, members of the committee are Councilmen J. E. Beall, C. W. Jenkins, J. L. McLeoden and J. L. Wells. Mr. Beall and Mr. Wells both leave council at the expiration of their terms, January 5, but a resolution may be presented asking that they, as private citizens, be appointed to continue work on the report, as it is thought that because of their familiarity with the situation, action might be accelerated.

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Robert Shields Sams Wins Rhodes Scholarship Award As Student From Georgia

Three West Pointers Included in List of Winners — 507 Candidates Competed for Honors.

Robert Shields Sams, of Atlanta, now a student at Princeton university, has been awarded one of the 32 Rhodes scholarships available this year, according to announcement Sunday night by President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore college, secretary to the Rhodes trustees.

The winner is the son of Richard F. Sams, of 146 Juniper street, who is a member of the firm of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. Robert Sams was graduated four years ago from Tech high school, where he made an enviable record. He will graduate from Princeton in the class of 1925. He also has been awarded many high honors while at Princeton, and during the presidential campaign in November he spoke in New York city in behalf of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee.

The Atlanta boy was awarded the scholarship from this state after one of the keenest competitions in many years, according to the committee on election from Georgia. Mr. Sams was selected from a field of thirteen applicants.

The committee on election from Georgia was composed of Robert C. Alston and E. W. Moise, Atlanta attorneys; Dr. R. P. Brooks, professor of history at the University of Georgia; Rev. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta; and Walter S. Bryan, of the King-Blackburn company.

West Pointers Named.

The Associated Press story from Swarthmore follows:

Swarthmore, Pa., December 14.—Three candidates accredited from United States military academy at West Point were awarded the Rhodes scholarships for the states of Maryland, New Hampshire and Washington in the annual elections completed yesterday. President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, announced tonight. This is the first time in the history of the Rhodes scholarships that an award has been made to a West Pointer.

Princeton university also had three successful candidates: Brown university two, and Harvard two. The competition this year was the keenest in 20 years since the first Rhodes scholarship was elected. For the 32 appointments in as many states there were 507 candidates from 184 different colleges and universities. As each American college and university is allowed in the final competition only a limited list of candidates in a given state—from two to five, depending on the number of students it has enrolled—the 507 young men who got their names before the state committees of selection yesterday were the best of the previously had survived the competition in their own institutions.

The list which is subject to ratification by the Rhodes trustees follows:

Alabama: Robert J. Van De Graff.

University of Alabama.

Arkansas: J. W. Fulbright, University of Arkansas.

California: John Whipple, Olmsted, University of California.

Colorado: John L. J. Hart, Harvard university.

Connecticut: John R. Whittier, Connecticut Wesleyan university.

Georgia: Robert Shields Sams, Princeton university.

Illinois: Reuben A. Borsch, Illinois Wesleyan university.

Indiana: Philip Blair Rice, Indiana university.

Iowa: Neil Louis Crone, Grinnell college.

Kansas: Ralph M. Hower, University of Kansas.

Kentucky: Robert Lee Baker, Jr., Brown university.

Maine: Lawrence Brock Leighton, Bowdoin college.

Maryland: Charles F. Saltzman, Jr., U. S. Military academy.

Massachusetts: Mason Hammond, Harvard university.

Michigan: Douglas V. Stere, Michigan Agricultural college.

Minnesota: Frank D. Gray, University of Minnesota.

Mississippi: Elijah Wilson Lyon, University of Mississippi.

Missouri: Arthur D. Bond, University of Missouri.

Nebraska: John D. Westerman, University of Nebraska.

New Hampshire: Standish Weston, U. S. Military academy.

New Jersey: Paul Swain Havens, Princeton university.

New York: Frank D. Ashburn, Yale university.

Ohio: Joseph Sagmaster, University of Cincinnati.

Oregon: Clinton N. Howard, University of Oregon.

Pennsylvania: Owen B. Rhoads, Haverford college.

Rhode Island: Arthur W. Packard, Brown university.

Tennessee: William S. Vaughn, Vanderbilt university.

Texas: W. Terrell Sledge, University of Texas.

Vermont: James H. Macomber, Jr., University of Vermont.

Virginia: Coleman Carter Walker, University of Virginia.

Washington: Francis R. Johnson, U. S. Military academy.

Wisconsin: Edward Francis D'Arms, Princeton university.

According to the regulations of the Rhodes trustees, a man may be a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has received at least two years of his college training. This makes it possible for any given college or university to have competitors entered in different states, and Princeton yesterday headed the list with 27 candidates in 17 states.

Harvard had 22 candidates in 11 states; Yale, 20 in 10 states; Cornell, 12 in 7; Vanderbilt university, 9 in 4 states; Oberlin college, 7 in 4 states; and the University of Michigan, 7 in 5 states.

Grain Dealer Dies.

New Orleans, December 11.—George S. Gibbons, 56, head of one of the largest grain concerns in the south and a leading New Orleans clubman, died suddenly today while attending church. Acute indigestion was given as the cause of death. He was a son of the late John T. Gibbons and a nephew of the late Cardinal Gibbons.

Boulder and Tablet To Mark Final Defense Of Atlanta Unveiled Sunday on G. M. A. Campus



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

From left to right: Ex-Governor Nat. Harris, Mrs. R. L. Proctor, Mrs. Howard Stokely, Mrs. B. D. Gray, Colonel W. L. Peel, Dr. D. B. Gray and Colonel J. C. Woodward.

Unveiling of the boulder and tablet, marking the entrenchments of Confederate troops in their last glorious stand in defense of Atlanta, on the campus of Georgia Military academy, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, was marked by an impressive ceremony and inspiring addresses.

The principal speaker for the afternoon was ex-Governor Nat. E. Harris, beloved Georgia statesman, father of the Georgia School of Technology and Confederate veteran.

Governor Clifford Walker, who was introduced by the introductory address, was called Sunday to the bedside of his mother, who is desperately ill at her home in Monroe, it was announced. Colonel J. C. Woodward, of G. M. A., acted as master of ceremonies.

Unveiling of the boulder by children of the Confederacy of the Betty Chandler chapter, under direction of Mrs. W. T. Mizell and Miss Virginia Proctor, preceded the addresses.

The monument is a bronze tablet set in a rough-hewn blue, Elberton granite, furnished by the Joseph Gardner company, of Atlanta. In the center of the tablet is a raised Confederate flag. Above it is an inscription which reads, "Site of breastworks and rifle pits used in defense of Atlanta in battle, July, 1864." Beneath it is the second inscription: "Erected by the Robert E. Lee chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, College Park, Ga., 1924."

The G. M. A. band furnished music throughout the program, which terminated with a spectacular review by academy cadets. The click of cameras in the hands of Pathe News photographers continued from the invocation by Dr. B. D. Gray through the final strains of the last military march.

"This monument is not a memorial to an undying bitterness," ex-Governor Harris said. "That feeling has passed forever. It is placed here rather as a tribute to courage and true patriotism and as a memorial inspiration to posterity."

The speaker drew vivid pictures of two great fires under which Atlanta had suffered. He pointed to the contrast between the first conflagration, at the instance of federal troops under Sherman, and the great fire of 1916 in which troops, serving under the same flag, played so important a part.

The governor closed his address with a fervent appeal in the cause of peace. "Pacifism may be all right," he said, "but we need an army and navy to protect us from possible enemies."

declared Sunday night that the grand jury would act in the Roark case Tuesday and that the trial would be rushed with all the expediency available.

Victoria, British Columbia.—Timber scaled in British Columbia during the month of September, 1924, totaled 191,062,034 feet b.m., according to a report of the provincial department of lands. Douglas fir led all other species with a cut of 61,807,618, followed by red cedar with 51,536,103; spruce, 23,938,480; hemlock, 24,600,310. Good cuts were registered of balsam, yellow and white pine, jack pine, larch, cottonwood, etc.

Calls for Dead Men.

The man who crept up behind Miss Vena Moore, pretty and popular Western Union employee, in the great traffic room of that company Saturday night and fired four bullets into her back as 100 employees looked on in horror, was shouting:

"Bring me Tom Watson, my old friend; he'll get me out of here. Get Tom Watson and if you can't get Tom, bring me Luther Rosser. We'll beat this thing."

The two men referred to were the late Senator Thomas E. Watson and the late Luther D. Rosser.

When informed that the men were dead, Roark laughed and said:

"Saw Watson Last Week.

"No, they ain't dead; I saw Tom Watson last week, and Rosser only a few days ago. Bring them here to want to engage them as my attorneys."

A representative for The Constitution who had repeatedly been by Roark to "get out of here and leave me alone," asked the slayer if he would permit a photographer to snap him if Tom Watson was produced forthwith.

"Yes," answered Roark. "Bring me Tom Watson and you can take all the pictures you want."

An hour later, the reporter returned with a staff photographer.

"Here's Tom Watson," said the reporter, indicating the photographer.

"You take him out of here," he shouted. "That's not Tom Watson, and I have decided I don't want to see anyone."

From that time on Roark refused to speak a word to anyone, even his cellmates, with whom he had been conversing fluently and on varied subjects throughout the day.

Believe Roark Sane.

Immediately after this incident Ed A. Stephens, assistant solicitor, who had closeted himself with Roark more than an hour earlier in the day, gave out this statement:

"That conclusively proves to me that Roark is sane as you or I. In fact, I was firmly convinced of Roark's sanity after my hour's talk with him. Now I am positive of it. If Roark, for sake of argument, was feigning insanity, and had asked to see Tom Watson and Luther Rosser, both dead, and a strange man had confronted him, he would not have been in doubt as to whether or not the man really was Watson (as I understand the man) and Roark he was) and would have begun a conversation with him."

All Believe Him Sane.

Mr. Stephens' opinion was backed up by Night Captain Grover C. Fain, who visited Roark Sunday night and was unable to get him to say a word. After Captain Fain had visited Roark, he said:

"Roark may or may not be insane. I am not an alienist. But I do think that his actions are grossly exaggerated. That, too, is the opinion of physicians who have been closeted with Roark Sunday. They all think he is as sane as a normal man could be."

And Turnkey Lane is positive that Roark is in his right senses.

"I took Roark his medicine and asked him if he knew how to take it. He said he sure did, and that he was supposed to start off by taking two pills. He also talked rationally to me and at no time showed any signs of insanity."

Call Another Lawyer.

Moreover, another reporter for The Constitution stopped at Roark's cell Sunday night. Not knowing the man to be a reporter, Roark started a conversation with him.

"I'm all shot to —," he told the reporter.

"Anything I can do for you?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, you get word to my attorney, former Congressman William S. Howard, of Decatur," said Roark.

Then someone accosted the reporter, and Roark, learning his identity, went back into the seclusion of his bunk.

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Immediately after this incident Ed A. Stephens, assistant solicitor, who had closeted himself with Roark more than an hour earlier in the day, gave out this statement:

"That conclusively proves to me that Roark is sane as you or I. In fact, I was firmly convinced of Roark's sanity after my hour's talk with him. Now I am positive of it. If Roark, for sake of argument, was feigning insanity, and had asked to see Tom Watson and Luther Rosser, both dead, and a strange man had confronted him, he would not have been in doubt as to whether or not the man really was Watson (as I understand the man) and Roark he was) and would have begun a conversation with him."

All Believe Him Sane.

Mr. Stephens' opinion was backed up by Night Captain Grover C. Fain, who visited Roark Sunday night and was unable to get him to say a word. After Captain Fain had visited Roark, he said:

"Roark may or may not be insane. I am not an alienist. But I do think that his actions are grossly exaggerated. That, too, is the opinion of physicians who have been closeted with Roark Sunday. They all think he is as sane as a normal man could be."

And Turnkey Lane is positive that Roark is in his right senses.

"I took Roark his medicine and asked him if he knew how to take it. He said he sure did, and that he was supposed to start off by taking two pills. He also talked rationally to me and at no time showed any signs of insanity."

Call Another Lawyer.

Moreover, another reporter for The Constitution stopped at Roark's cell Sunday night. Not knowing the man to be a reporter, Roark started a conversation with him.

"I'm all shot to —," he told the reporter.

"Anything I can do for you?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, you get word to my attorney, former Congressman William S. Howard, of Decatur," said Roark.

Then someone accosted the reporter, and Roark, learning his identity, went back into the seclusion of his bunk.

Assistant Solicitor Stephens de-

clared Sunday night that the grand jury would act in the Roark case Tuesday and that the trial would be rushed with all the expediency available.

Victoria, British Columbia.—Timber scaled in British Columbia during the month of September, 1924, totaled 191,062,034 feet b.m., according to a report of the provincial department of lands. Douglas fir led all other species with a cut of 61,807,618, followed by red cedar with 51,536,103; spruce, 23,938,480; hemlock, 24,600,310. Good cuts were registered of balsam, yellow and white pine, jack pine, larch, cottonwood, etc.

Calls for Dead Men.

The man who crept up behind Miss Vena Moore, pretty and popular Western Union employee, in the great traffic room of that company Saturday night and fired four bullets into her back as 100 employees looked on in horror, was shouting:

"Bring me Tom Watson, my old friend; he'll get me out of here. Get Tom Watson and if you can't get Tom, bring me Luther Rosser. We'll beat this thing."

The two men referred to were the late Senator Thomas E. Watson and the late Luther D. Rosser.

When informed that the men were dead, Roark laughed and said:

"Saw Watson Last Week.

"No, they ain't dead; I saw Tom Watson last week, and Rosser only a few days ago. Bring them here to want to engage them as my attorneys."

A representative for The Constitution who had repeatedly been by Roark to "get out of here and leave me alone," asked the slayer if he would permit a photographer to snap him if Tom Watson was produced forthwith.

"Yes," answered Roark. "Bring me Tom Watson and you can take all the pictures you want."

An hour later, the reporter returned with a staff photographer.

"Here's Tom Watson," said the reporter, indicating the photographer.

"You take him out of here," he shouted. "That's not Tom Watson, and I have decided I don't want to see anyone."

From that time on Roark refused to speak a word to anyone, even his cellmates, with whom he had been conversing fluently and on varied subjects throughout the day.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON.

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McCrary Construction Firm Head Predicts Business Era

Improvements in business conditions generally throughout the south are nowhere more correctly reflected than in vast construction projects now under way or contemplated in many sections, according to J. B. McCrary, head of the Atlanta Engineering construction firm bearing his name, who has recently returned from a visit to a number of projects he is handling in several southern states.

The J. B. McCrary company, with branch offices in Florida, North Carolina and Louisiana, has made a survey of general conditions, emphasizing being placed on study of municipal improvement work in which the firm specializes.

Experts in this work, who are in charge of McCrary company branch offices, have carefully compiled statistics, data and other general information which they believe is true barometer to improvements which presage newer and wider development in the south in the coming year.

Projects Under Way.

The McCrary firm now is in charge of a tremendous improvement program of a municipal nature in Baton Rouge, Miami, Shreveport and St. Petersburg. General renovation and expansion of water and sewerage systems is under way there. Similar improvements in other cities also are under way.

At Deland, Florida, the McCrary Engineering company has just completed a \$100,000 water, sewer and paving program and that city has just voted an additional \$750,000 for a new program involving a million dollar expenditure.

A large project is in course of construction in Charlotte, N. C., Cocoa, Melbourne, Homestead and many other cities where municipal paving, sewerage and water system installation and similar work is involved.

The McCrary firm, with branch offices in Lafayette, La.; Charlotte, N. C., and Miami and Orlando, Fla., is recognized as one of the largest and most successful engineering and construction firms in the United States, and during the past year has increased the annual business volume to a stupendous figure in more than 40 towns and cities of the south.

The company has succeeded in obtaining contracts for some of the biggest construction projects undertaken in this section in many months and expects to add to this within the coming spring months.

Returning to the home office here recently, after a visit to a number of projects scattered in adjoining states, Mr. McCrary said, "Everywhere I see evidence of marked improvement generally, particularly in Florida, cities especially showing interest in improved paving, greater attention to sewerage and water systems, and other modern engineering conveniences."

"Such activity is a well founded reflection of the general optimism which a good crop year in the south has brought about and shows that confidence in the southland which all of us are desirous to look around to know is well founded."

"Southern cities are taking rapid strides to overhaul progressive northern and eastern cities. Tourists, increased demand for better living conditions and modern improvements from hotel accommodations to high class roads, and the awakening of native citizens to the opportunities of this section is obliged to result in an era in which construction forces shall have a conspicuous part."

Mr. McCrary concludes by saying: "When we give light (knowledge) to the human mind—pure water and sanitation to the human body—with smooth streets and roads for better contact with our fellows, the people will find their way."

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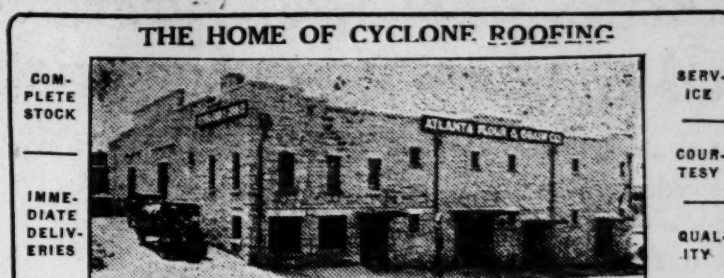
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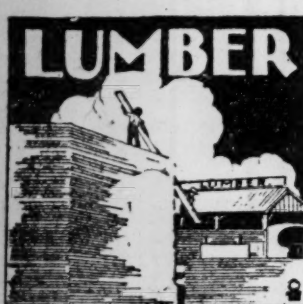
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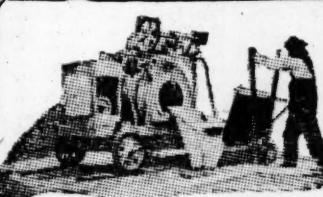
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Every now and then something new turns up—even in the rubber stamp business. A chap in North Carolina who used stamps as well as made them figured that the average man wasted half his time looking for the right stamp—"they all looked alike"—so he made a little groove on the side of the stamp mount, used the stamp itself to make an impression in the wording, on a strip of paper, and inserted this in the groove.

At a glance one can then tell what wording is on the stamp—ordinarily the user can't read the face of the rubber type without "standing on his head." The stamp makers thought at first that it would take up too much time inserting these little strips—and of course none but the pro-

gressive concerns now go to that extra trouble—they consider it good service to the customer.

Not long ago one of the largest concerns in the United States, with many thousand branch offices, instructed all agents to use these indexed stamps. Their Atlanta agent had gotten a few of them from the Dixie Seal & Stamp Co. and liked them so well that he sent some samples to the general office purchasing department—this resulted in the instructions mentioned above. Where a concern has many stamps it is well to use a rack, either one of the "merry-go-round" ones, and a "strip" style—these come in sizes to accommodate any number of stamps. The next time you need a rubber stamp specify the Index—you will find it worth while.

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MARIETTA ST. FIRM
DOING GOOD WORK

Some old fellow rightfully said in time of peace prepare for war and while we have seen enough of war we can agree with this old adage especially when it concerns the health of the people next summer.

One of our many enterprising Atlanta firms, the R. F. Knox company, of 573-51 Marietta street, likewise believe in doing their full share in protecting the health of the public next summer and are at this time making great quantities of patented garbage chutes that dispose of that ever-annoying question to the average housewife.

These garbage chutes will especially appeal to all those living above the ground floor and there attached to the side walls either on or inside the house, apartment or tall building. Any one wishing to dispose of, say, a pan of garbage, they just lift a small tin and empty the contents into the chute which runs directly into a grated sewer trap.

These garbage chutes are absolutely odorless, for the operator in lifting the lid automatically turns on enough water to wash the soft garbage down the sewer and the janitor can easily dispose of the big hard cleaned matter.

The Southern Bell Telephone company have installed these chutes here in Atlanta and in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn., and several other cities where they serve meals to their employees.

Fitzhugh Knox, the well-known real estate man, recently had 14 of these chutes installed in some of his apartment houses and his tenants are loud in their praise of the convenience they have proven to be in disposing of garbage.

The R. F. Knox company is also having a very busy time in installing ice cream cans for the several large ice cream factories throughout the south as this is the time of the year when the folks here and there are working down as they can spare their cans when the warm weather begins to approach.

Since this firm moved into their own building last summer where they now have the very latest equipment they can do anything that is to be done in the line of garbage chutes. They will build and install them in any kind of right—just give them a ring at IVY 5726 and estimates will be very quickly furnished in or out of town.

When the builders of Atlanta are all told in song and story the many good material supply men here must not be overlooked.

Among one of the most active and busiest of these supply firms nowadays is the Dixie Lumber company, of 101 Wells street. This firm is rendering such good service that the word now among builders is if you want lumber in a hurry call Main 2824 and their fast delivery truck will get that lumber you want here in a very short time.

Go where you will in all parts of Fulton and adjoining counties and you will see lumber from the Dixie Lumber company being unloaded for another new building in this ever-growing community.

A. A. Beaumont must think pretty well of the material and service rendered by this firm as he has ordered lumber sent to 13 different jobs in less than six months. Mr. Mary L. Clarke also believes in good material and service, having material sent to nearly a dozen houses and stores in different sections of Atlanta during this year.

A. H. Satterwhite got his material from the Dixie Lumber company to build two beautiful bungalows on Hardendoff avenue, Inman Park and Matthews place in West End. Joseph S. Shaw built that unique house on Andrews drive from building material from the Dixie Lumber company.

The Morris Realty Development company is building their fifth building in the Euclid avenue section in the past few months from the good lumber sent them by this firm.

On account of the ever increasing number of new customers this busy firm has just made arrangements to add several thousand feet of floor space to their present location.

GEORGE BENNETT CASE
TRIED NEXT THURSDAY

Waycross, Ga., December 14.—(Special).—The case of George Bennett, young white man of Lanier county, charged with the murder of Scrap Allen in Lanier county on March 31, 1923, will be called in the War superior court next Thursday.

Bennett was tried in Lanier county recently and the case was a mistrial. A change of venue brought the case to Ware.

Mr. Bennett is a native of Georgia, a building for the Royston Hardware Co., Royston, Ga., and a freeproof industrial building for the Constans Manufacturing Co., Royston, Ga. He has completed preliminary drawings for a large freeproof dwelling in south Georgia, a building in north Georgia, and has been commissioned one of three architects to design the proposed Shriners temple in Atlanta.

Mr. Bennett is a member of the firm of Walker & Chase for 10 years, but since its dissolution in 1919 he has continued an individual practice.

Other than his extensive school practice, Mr. Bennett has this year designed the Castle Pines apartments, Muskogee, Okla.; the Redwine apartments, Virginia avenue near Briarcliff; the Doll Ballard dwelling, Peachtree road, and an annex to the hotel at the corner of Atlanta; a building for the Royston Hardware Co., Royston, Ga., and a freeproof industrial building for the Constans Manufacturing Co., Royston, Ga.

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Atlanta Firms Now Excel
In Fine Bank Fixture Work

When it comes to getting extra fine bank and fixture work done the whole south looks to Atlanta for they know that the many splendid firms here engaged in this line are among the best in the whole country.

These big Atlanta firms have all the latest equipment and skilled workmen and backed by years of experience in the designing department, they know that it is more beautiful than a bank directors' room in Denver which has heretofore been considered the finest in America.

The Krueger Manufacturing company is at present making the fixtures for the Commercial National bank in Raleigh, N. C. The work done here is to match the finest hand carved work that is known to any American bank and goes into a large addition to this bank, both the outside and inside of this Raleigh bank is of the old gothic

SMITHIES RETURN TO ATLANTA WITH CHAMPIONSHIP

Players Emerge From Game Without Serious Injuries; Fans Praise Work of Team

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

A tired, bruised and battered, but extremely happy bunch of Tech High players, supporters and scribes pulled in at the Union depot yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, bringing with them the southern championship of prep football circles.

It was a little early in the morning for a reception at the station, and besides most of the Tech High students and the band were either on the train or on the way back to Atlanta, but there was an expression of satisfaction on the face of every person that alighted from the sleeper.

The players will be allowed a few days for rest and recuperation before donning the lighter paraphernalia of basketball, following their heroic battle against the Columbia Capitals.

The team pulled through the grueling contest in fine shape, no injuries of serious nature being reported to the coach today.

"I have never felt happier in my life, and I've been feeling a long time," mused Claude Tolbert, Smithie coach, following the Tech High victory over Columbia, 12 to 6, at Augusta, Saturday afternoon, when the Atlanta boys firmly established their claims to the southern championship. And the mentor was not happy without cause.

The best team he ever aggregated had just played its last game. The most impressive prep football aggregation in the south had been developed under his supervision. When Randolph backed over the second touchdown, the one that meant a victory, he chalked up the 332nd point of the season for his side, while the opposition's combined effort only netted 36. The Smithies outscored all opponents at the ratio of 9.9 to 1.

Coaches Tolbert and Alexander deserve much credit for the team they produced this past season. All four backfield men, Rosenblatt, Thompson, Randolph and Parschall, are of the highest type and the line is equally as strong. Every man who entered the game played a sterling brand of ball and each deserves his share of the glory won.

A pretty bit of strategy was worked in those two consecutive touchdowns in the third period. Almost everybody, including the Columbia team, expected "Stumpy" to alternate the line backs with sweeping circles around the flanks, and the defense remained set accordingly, but the entire backfield kept punching the line with a drive that netted two consecutive touchdowns before the opposition got wise. Then it was too late.

All season long the entire Smithie team has worked with beautiful coordination, giving its all for Tech High. When the trip was made to Ohio, two members of the squad broke training. This offense was bitterly denounced by their teammates, who went to Coach Tolbert and demanded that they be put off the squad for the good of the team.

Football fans of Augusta were very liberal with their praise of the Tech High team, declaring it to be the best that ever performed on Augusta's gridiron and rating the Saturday game over the recent Georgia-Furman college affair. The Augusta people are royal hosts and are already talking of staging a similar contest there next fall. If the undertaking goes through, here's hoping this correspondent is assigned to visit that fair city again.

Passing through Thompson, Ga., en route to Augusta at 1 o'clock Friday morning, we peeped out the window and saw three Tech High students in olive drab uniforms standing by the roadside. There were plenty more like them on the road. "We'll see you when the game starts!" they shouted as the train pulled out. They made good, too.

It was rumored in Atlanta that the Smithies would elect a captain for 1925 following the game Saturday, but the election was deferred until the banquet, when a leader for the purple and gold warriors will be chosen. Even though it was a furious battle and the boys were bruised up some, they were too happy over the victory to realize it. And they had a right to be!

Four Undelected Elevens Meet in California

Tech Pins Track Hopes To These Boys



Four of Coach George Griffin's outstanding track men as the 1925 season approaches. Top, left, is Hull, star in the 220-yard low hurdles, while top, right, is "Varsity" Johnson. Tech's track captain, star in the 440-yard and the 880-yard sprints. Lower left is Ivey, javelin and discus thrower, and lower right is Perkins, whose specialty is the high jump and the pole vault.

G. A. RUNNER BELIEVED ELIGIBLE

Athens, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—John Howard, University of Georgia runner, who finished second in the road race held at Birmingham Saturday by the Southern A. A. U., will have his eligibility contested, according to reports.

Georgia won three trophies at the meet Saturday, copping the general meet, the conference meet, and the Southeastern A. A. U. meet. Howard's finish enabled the Red and Black to cop the general meet. This was the first track meet of the year in which Howard had run under Red and Black colors. He has coached the team this year and was believed to have been eligible Saturday in Birmingham in the road race.

Howard first ran at Georgia in 1921, when S. I. A. A. rules were in effect and it is reported here that his entrance in the meet Saturday was within rules. Here it is opined that Howard was not running in violation of rules, which allowed four fiscal years of athletics. According to this belief, the calendar year, in force then would allow him to run until January of next year. In the event the conference rules that Howard was ineligible, Georgia Tech will be awarded the trophy of the Birmingham News, emblematic of three victories at the meet.

PIRATES PURCHASE WESTERN PITCHER

Pittsburgh, December 14.—The Pittsburgh National League club last night announced the purchase of Louis Koupal, a right-handed pitcher, from the Omaha club of the Western league. In addition to a cash consideration, the release to the Omaha club of Robert Burns, a pitcher, figured in the deal.

Each Team Ranked Among Leaders of East and West; All 4 Have Good Records

New York, December 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—For the first time in many years four undefeated football teams, which have played representative schedules in their sections of the country, will meet in post-season games New Year's day in California. The meeting of two of these teams, the University of California and the University of Pennsylvania, will be unlike many of the Pacific coast post-season games in the past, inasmuch as teams meeting in former years, while undefeated, have not always played through a difficult schedule.

The game will settle somewhat the sectional championship, as each team has been ranked among the leaders in the east and west. California, undefeated since 1919, when Washington State defeated it, 14 to 0, will make a great effort to continue its record. Pennsylvania, with the best team since 1908, will strive to uphold the honor of eastern football, several times trampled in the dust by western elevens.

A Great Defense. Pennsylvania is rated by many critics as the greatest defensive team in the east. It has come through an unusually hard schedule without a defeat and has been tied but once, that a scoreless draw with Beede's Penn State eleven. Several of Pennsylvania's wins, however, have not been impressive. The Penn eleven barely beat Georgetown by the margin of a field goal; another field goal defeated Columbia and the verdict over Lafayette was gained by only 3 points.

The bright spot in the Penn season was the decisive 20-to-0 victory scored against Cornell.

California started this season with only four men as a nucleus from last year's championship team. Building from the bottom, Andy Smith remade his team and brought it through the conference season undefeated in one of the toughest schedules any California eleven ever has played. Smith's team was tied in two games, that with Bagshaw's Washington university eleven and "Top" Warner's Stanford Cardinals. California defeated Washington State and also the University of Southern California.

In "Tut" Imlay, California has one of the best broken-field runners in the country. He is captain-elect for 1925 and with "Babe" Horrell, this year's captain and center, stands out among the mainstays of the Golden Bears.

RACER INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

Houston, Texas, December 14.—"Wild Bill" Wade, professional automobile raver driver, was injured seriously at the Houston speedway today in a race when his machine jumped the embankment and crashed into several parked automobiles, turned over and burst into flames. At the hospital it was said his condition is critical.

TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Chapter XXII.—Tact—Courting Umpires—How He Won Them—One Boomerang.

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

Tempestuous, a fighting player, Ty Cobb was never a source of trouble to the umpires before he became manager. He was, as any umpire who worked in Detroit games previous to 1920 will tell you, the easiest man in the league to work with. He never questioned decisions; never criticized; never argued.

"A great player and a fine man," the battle-scarred Timothy Hurst used to remark. "Never gives you a bit of trouble. Always kind and considerate, overlooking your bad days. A grand boy indeed is this Cobb."

And he was. Because it was good policy to be. Cobb decided that early in his career. A friendly umpire was helpful; an unfriendly one not so good. Umpires are honest—the breath of scandal has never reached them. But they are also human; most players understand this fact. Cobb did not, but then Cobb was not an ordinary player. Cobb has always worked on the policy that honest men file their grievances. He made it a point to treat umpires with respect, kindness and consideration; they were honest, of course, but being human they could not help being prejudiced in his favor; they were bound to be, no matter how hard they tried not to be. Cobb won them.

Got the Close Ones. He never suffered because of his attitude toward the judges of play. If a decision was a toss-up between out and safe, Cobb was certain to get the break. He never lost anything by his treatment of umpires, and one could never say that he gained nothing. There is no denying the fact that Cobb got the close ones, at least the vast majority; and Cobb figured in more plays that were close, and extremely close, than any other man—it was nip and tuck most of the time when he was at bat or on the bases.

In those days you never heard an umpire say an unkind thing about Cobb. They were all exuberant in their praise of him. They went out of their way to give glowing accounts of his greatness and much of his fame was spread by these judges of play. Why shouldn't they? He was the best friend they had among the players. He understood them.

Cobb in turn praised the umpires. We vividly recall the time he gave an interview, extolling the professional virtues of Tommy Connolly. This clever Irishman deserved the praise, but the boomerang came when he read in the public prints what Cobb said about him. A day or so later Cobb was at bat with the winning run on second. The pitcher was trying to pass Cobb purposely, for two were out and the pitcher would rather take a chance on the next man.

Steps Across Plate. Connolly was umpiring behind the plate that day, calling balls and

strikes. Cobb was eager to hit—he had already made three hits off the pitcher and felt sure that he could hit him safely a fourth time. The pitcher had made three pitches and on the next ball pitched wide of the outside corner. Cobb stepped across the plate and chopped. He lifted the ball into left field for a single, streaked to first and cut the inside corner of the bag, ready to take second. The pitcher, seeing the runner going from second, the left fielder had to go quite a way for the ball and he made the throw to second. Cobb did not try to advance. Cobb slid back into first, arose, dusted his clothes and then his attention was attracted to Connolly, standing at the plate, yelling:

"You're out. I say, O-U-T!"

"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

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"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

"You're out, I say, O-U-T!"

TECH TRACK PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

BY MACK THARPE.

Since the end of the football season everybody's thoughts turn to track and basketball. Naturally everyone is discussing the prospects of the 1925 track team and how Coach George Griffin will fill the vacancies left by graduation.

The freshman squad from last year will do much towards filling the places that were left by Nabelle, Hartford, Welch, and Anderson.

The track team this year is captained by "Varsity" Johnson, of Griffin, Ga., a boy who has been one of the hardest workers and most consistent point makers on the team for the past two years. "Varsity" runs the 440 yards and the 880 yards and handles them both with great style.

For the hundred yard dash Tech is well supplied with men who can step it around ten seconds and make a fraction. Among these is Schwab who was a freshman last year. He was able to step the hundred in ten flat on several occasions last year.

Johnson and Crowder both made letters last year. Schwab and Crowder run the 220 also. They are to be counted on very strongly for this race this spring.

Welch's Loss Felt. Homer Welch's loss to the squad will be felt very keenly because he was always able to take first place with the javelin. Just what Coach Griffin will use in Homer's place is uncertain, but McGarvey and Hankins are apt to replace him.

Carl Nixon, hefty tackle for the Jackets, will look after the shot putting. Nixon broke the record last year when he was a freshman by putting the shot 41 feet, 10 inches. This is the only way a freshman can make his letter. So far Nixon is the only one who has been successful.

Wycoff also puts the shot. He made his letter last year with little effort.

Having lost Nabelle and Hartford from the relay team Coach Griffin will have a time filling their places although he will have some help from the freshman team of last year. It will be hard to make his team as strong as it was in 1924. Sam Murray will, in all probability, replace one of these boys. He showed up well last year and should repeat.

George Richardson, a blond youth from Dalton, Ga., who is a product of last year's freshman squad, is counted on strongly for the pole vaulting. He had very little trouble disposing of the opposition on the fresh squad last year, and should be able to place in most of the meets of the coming season.

FEDS CAPTURE ANOTHER GAME

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Federal prison football team made it 10 straight wins when they won from a team called "McGowan Ramblers" at the big prison yesterday by the score of 25 to 0, much to the delight of the 2,500 men who get their laundry done at the big marble "palace" on McDonough road.

While Billy McGowan got together a fair football team, it was evident from the outset that they were too light for the heavy prison team which outweighed them 15 pounds to the man and held them to four first downs while they themselves made 12 first downs and four touchdowns.

"Bing" Miller for the Reds starred as usual, getting one touchdown and making several long and runs that helped his fellow players to make more points. Captain McMahon the fullback for the Reds, also performed his weekly stunt of gaining many yards and making the most first downs, intercepting two forward passes and making a touchdown.

GOLF BETTER THAN ALLIANCE AS PEACE PRESERVER—JUDGE

Chicago, December 14.—Golf was pointed out as more potent than any formal alliance of nations to prevent wars by former Judge Charles S. Cutting in speaking at the installation of his son, Robert M. Cutting, as secretary of the Western Golf association last night.

"Golf, as the only truly widespread international sport," said Mr. Cutting, "by bringing about international good understanding may eventually be the power that will stop armed conflicts between countries. No other sport, except tennis, is played generally all over the world under the same rules and conditions and tennis is not played to any extent by national leaders, as is golf."

Three Leaders Drop. Three former leaders in the W. G. A. who had no direct connection with the U. S. G. A. dropped out this year. They are Albert R. Gatenby, general counsel and formerly president, who was succeeded by Henry A. Gardner, a brother of Robert A. Gardner, vice president of the U. S. G. A.; Melvin A. Taylor, vice president, who was succeeded by Holart Young, of Chicago, and Joseph W. Busch, secretary, who gave way to Mr. Cutting.

Charles O. Pfeil, remained for a third term as president and he is a member of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. He announced renewed efforts to build up the Western association as a body powerful enough to aid the growth of golf and to keep golf in the narrow path of the rules now uniform throughout the world.

The meeting at which Mr. Cutting spoke saw in fact the complete ending of a war that was waged for some time between the Western Golf association and the United States Golf association. The officers of the Western are now almost all connected in some way with the U. S. G. A. and the old threat of the W. G. A. to start a new national golf body was pronounced dead.

"We hear every day of the meeting of statesmen and diplomats on the golf links and we golfers know what this means in establishing good accord; for there is something in the game that inspires mutual confidence and generating a feeling of fellowship. There have been cases in recent months where the representative of two nations have gone to a European capital for what appeared to be an acrimonious contest of wits over some international question with war as a possible result, only to meet on the golf links before the formal parley and then end the world."

I'm giving Him a Box of John Ruskin CIGARS

He will appreciate a box of JOHN RUSKIN cigars because he always smokes them.



JOHN RUSKIN cigars now 5c. (formerly 8c.) are the best and biggest cigar value in the country.

They're mild, big and fragrant.

A good present for the man who enjoys a good smoke. Buy a box today.

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers, Newark, N. J.

THE CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO. Distributors, Atlanta

John Ruskin

Best and Biggest Cigar

The New "Squirt Cork" under the cap~

-allows "GLO-CO" to be used without waste!

Can't Spill!

Through Public Demand

GLO-CO will hereafter be equipped with a "Squirt Cork under the Cap". This will permit its use with exactly the same results as a sprinkler stopper and prevent waste through leakage or spilling.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

GLO-CO is the original Liquid Hair Dress and is compounded from pure vegetable oils suspended in grain alcohol. It is perfumed with a light, very pleasing odor. A liquid, not a paste or salve. Demand GLO-CO—accept no imitations.

At All Drug Stores and Barber Shops. Sold in 3oz. & 6oz. sizes at 50c and 75c.

"GLO-CO"

Positively Keeps the Hair in Place

653 McKinley Ave., Normandy Products Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Hardest Of Gifts To Select—"His"!

There's a difficult spot on most every woman's Christmas list—whether it be the present for her husband, her father, her brother or her sweetheart.

Only the friendly gleam of The Shop-o-scope—with its list of "Gifts For Him" in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Columns in the Classified Section—can throw the proper light on this deep problem.

There are all types of gifts there—for all types of men. You'll know, when you see them, which ones you should buy. Look through The Shop-o-scope today!

The Shop-o-scope

TRADE MARK

Gifts for Him

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Zipwood

extra long smart tips for correct style & an

Earl G. Wilson

SOUTHERN LEAGUE EXECUTIVES MEET AT MEMPHIS

Sinking Fund To Care
For Smaller Towns of
League Doubtful in 1925

Memphis, Tenn., December 14.—(Special.)—Tenants of the Southern league will gather here tomorrow and put the house in order for the 1925 playing season. The occasion will be the annual winter meeting of the league, when legislative matters are the most important cases on the docket.

It's the 24th annual meeting of the league, organized in 1901. For the seventh time John Donelson Martin, as president of the league, will call the annual winter meeting to order. A customary feature of annual baseball meetings, the election of a president, will be dispensed with by the Southern officials here, as President Martin is now completing his first year of a five-year term and his sixth year as the league's chief.

The sessions will be executive. Outside of the routine matter other business promises to be of importance to legislative and financial affairs in which the club owners are more concerned than the fans.

Routine Matters.
The routine matters will be deciding upon the opening and closing dates for next season; the length of the schedule and the appointment of the schedule committee which will consist of three. The allotment of holiday dates will also be made. Other committees to be named by the president are the committee on revision of the constitution comprising three members, and a committee of two on resolutions. The schedule committee will prepare a schedule that will be adopted at a meeting probably in March. An important feature of the meeting will be the presentation by President Martin of a revised league constitution.

The last league constitution made public was in 1916. Since then there has been numerous amendments. President Martin was instructed to compile a new constitution incorporating the amendments and other clauses that he saw fit and present to the directors for approval. From well-informed sources the chief issue and one that will come up probably as the first business of the meeting will be the appeal of the smaller clubs—Little Rock, Chattanooga and Mobile—for financial assistance. The appeal will most likely ask a concession from larger clubs and not in the nature of a request for a charitable donation to be drawn from the league sinking fund. Last year these three clubs were given a certain amount of the league fund before the season started to tide them over for the season.

Want Share of Money.
A larger division of the spoils with the clubs that are making the most money will probably be what the little brothers will ask of their big brothers. The appeal will most likely come in the form of a request for a larger percentage of the receipts on the road.

At present the visiting clubs receive 16.5 cents per capita of fans who pay to go through the gates. The big brothers will probably claim that as they have the largest outlay of money and biggest investment that they are entitled to reap the benefits. But in this the big brothers are not taking into consideration that the little brothers are a vital part of the business that makes the Southern league an institution.

With the visiting players receiving 16.5 cents on every admission ticket it means that the home clubs receive in practically all of the four larger

cities probably an average of around five times that much. The big brothers expect to make their money at home and that's where they make it. If the little brothers break even at home they are generally satisfied, and particularly gratified when they make money, enough at home to enable them to break even on the whole season.

Nashville's Lot.
Just what position Nashville, which is about midway between the Little Three and the Big Four, occupies and what stand Nashville will take remains to be seen. Whether the Nashville club owners will be satisfied with a seat on the fence or hop over to the side of the Little Three remains to be seen, but it is likely that Nashville will also cast its lot with Mobile, Chattanooga and Little Rock.

The "rookie rule" may also be brought up by the smaller clubs as a means to enable them to compete with clubs in larger cities and which can naturally better afford to purchase players. The "rookie rule" was adopted in 1919 and provided that no club could use more than six players who had previously played in A. experience.

The player limit that year was 15 and is now 16.
Whether there will be any social features during the meeting has not been announced. It looks like purely a business meeting that will require too much time for any indoor sports.

BENNETT HILL
WINS A. A. A.
RACE

Culver City, Cal., December 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bennett Hill, driving his car at an average speed of 126 miles an hour, won the 250-mile race under the auspices of the American Automobile association here this afternoon, negotiating the distance in one hour, 38 minutes, 18.3 seconds.

The race brings to a close the 1924 racing season of the American Automobile association and dedicates the new Culver City board trackway. Sixteen cars roared past the starter's flag.

Earl Cooper, the only driver with a chance to win the 250-mile national automobile racing championship, was forced out by engine trouble in the 18th lap of the 250-mile race here this afternoon.

This mishap leaves the title in the name of Jimmy Murphy, who was killed recently.

Ralph De Palma, the Italian driver, forged to the lead from the flag, with Tommy Milton and Bennett Hill following closely. The leaders averaged 128.5 miles an hour for the first 40 miles.

Harry Hartz was second, Tommy Milton third, Fred Comer fourth and William E. Shattuck fifth. Hill shattered the 250-mile average, 118.17 miles, made by Tommy Milton at Charlotte, N. C., last summer. Hill made no stops.

Ben Hill county was created in 1907 and named for Benjamin J. Hill, Fitzgerald is the county seat. The county comprises an area of 250 square miles. The population is about 15,000. It is in the third congressional district and the 45th senatorial district.

The Appropriate
CHRISTMAS GIFT
for HIMMen's Gifts for
\$1 to \$2

Silk Neckwear
Linen or Silk Handkerchiefs
Lisle or Silk Hosiery
Cuff Links
Belts
Belt Buckles and Bellograms
Silk Sport Belts
Leather Belts
Wool Hosiery
Initial Handkerchiefs
Felt Slippers

Men's Gifts for
\$2 to \$5

Fancy Shirts
Shirts with Collars to Match
Gift Boxes of Initialed Handkerchiefs
Belt Buckles and Bellogram Sets
Pajamas
Imported Silk Neckwear
Cassimere Mufflers
Caps
Finest Wool Hosiery
Dress or Motor Gloves
Mocha or Buckskin Gloves
Dress Shirts

Men's Gifts for
\$5 to \$10

Felt Hats
Silk Pajamas
Toilet Cases
Dress and Tuxedo Vests
Imported Golf Hose
Imported Silk Mufflers
Silk Shirts
Evening Dress Jewelry
Sets
Novelty Knitted Vests
Pullover Sweaters
Golf Knickers
Silk Umbrellas

Men's Gifts for \$10 or More

Silk or Wool Lounging Robes
"J. & M." Shoes
Silk Umbrellas
Imported Silk Mufflers
Silk or Broadcloth Pajamas
Dress Studs and Link Sets
Imported Velour Hats
Tuxedo Suits
Overcoats
Men's Suits

EISEMAN'S

56-58 PEACHTREE

"Thru to Broad"

'BAMA STARTS
CAGE SEASON
WEDNESDAY

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., December 14.—The first course of Alabama's basketball season will be played out to Cantonment here Wednesday night when the Crimson cage quintet plays the smooth club of Baylor university, of Waco, Texas.

Little is known of the Texans, but Alabama will meet them with a slightly make-shift team. The Capstone cagers have not been at work long enough to give Coach "Hustling" Hank Crisp a very keen idea of their respective ability and a great many men will probably be used in the opening frays.

The hardest blow to Crimson fans is the fact that Captain "Slim" Carter will watch the game from the sidelines. This blow, made harder by the fact that it is known that it is apt to be his resting place during all of Alabama's schedule this year. And it also explains to a great extent the unsettled condition of Alabama's team.

If Captain Carter dons his cage garments, wrecks havoc with opponents as he has done in past seasons, the Alabama squad will be a dangerous foe; if he is out, the "Bama" crew won't be as powerful as fans would like to have it.

Alabama has Ben Hudson, "Big" McClintock and Vernon Stabler to shoot against the best of them, and has Prost, Cohen, Kaminsky, Gillis, Chadwick and Young to fill the rest of the places.

Alabama could put a team on the floor of Stabler and Cohen, forwards; Prost, center; McClintock and Hudson, guards; but it would not be a team worthy even of comparison with the best of the other teams.

Coach Crisp is sending his first-string club against the second-string men every afternoon and the "varsity" is not showing much ability at sinking the oval for the two points. The scrubs, who have been at work longer, are showing pretty fair work, and are dropping in shots too often for the "varsity."

The "varsity's" passing and floor-work have been good, and it can be easily seen that the Crimson will have enough fleet-footed men to make the best of them jump along. Kaminsky, Cohen, McClintock and Gillis are lightning-like on their feet and Hudson and Stabler are keeping well along with them.

None of the men except Chadwick are playing much of an individual game. Chadwick has a keen eye and drops in pretty long shots quite often, and for this reason is not passing but shooting every chance he has.

G. I. A. A. MEETS
AT 'Y' TONIGHT

Representatives of the G. I. A. A. will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of arranging a basketball schedule for the organization and also for the purpose of naming a place and time for the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament during the latter part of February. Griffin is anxious to entertain the tournament and will extend an invitation at the

SPORT
PECULATION
by George Congdon

New Prep Champs.
Happy Horsemen.
The Stove League.

DREP champions of the south. That's the title the Smithies of Tech High brought back to Atlanta bright and early Sunday morning after meeting with Columbia S. C. gridgers Saturday in Augusta. There's no disputing now on reasonable grounds, we believe, the claim of Tech High to the G. I. A. A. championship, awarded unconditionally this year for the first time, by Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech, who is to prep football what Al Doonan is to prep baseball.

Teamwork, and a backfield literally full of dangerous men, turned the trick for Tech High. In its games in Atlanta, Tech High had one outstanding star, Stumpy Thomason. The Augusta game detracted no credit from Stumpy. Rather it added to the credit this duck-legged little gridiron windmill has earned, but it also showed the calibre of Randolph, Marshall and Rosenblatt, the other members of the Tech High backfield. All the Columbia boys began to lay for Stumpy. When they did, Rosenblatt used his head and called Randolph or Marshall into ball-carrying duty. And when Randolph and Marshall carried the ball, they did the same thing Stumpy would have done with similar opportunity.

THE Tech High-Columbia High game brought to light one fact that is mighty interesting to followers of Georgia Tech football. C. Beall, the one outstanding man in the offensive by Columbia, will come to Tech next year. Where Beall did his stuff was on slinging long passes. They stood not only long, but were accurate as well. Columbia made several first downs on Tech.

Stumpy Thomason is coming to Tech next year. Thus, gridiron foes of 1924, in 1925 will take to the green jerseys of the junior Jackets as comrades in arms. Those two prospects for the Golden Tornado of 1926, if they develop in college as they have shown in high school, mean distress for several husky southern conference teams. Thomason is the greatest prep halfback we have ever seen on broken field running. Beall, from reliable reports, is one of the greatest prep pass chukkers in the south. Dream over this until Kid Clay runs his 1925 ruckers on Grant field.

THERE'S a bunch of sportsmen you don't hear so much about week in and week out that's literally running over with anticipation on account of a story Atlanta papers carried Sunday morning. We refer to that splendid group of southern trotting horsemen. There was nothing that could have interested them more than the announcement that a grand circuit meeting is listed for Atlanta next October on the schedule to be submitted to the grand circuit stewards when they meet January 5 and 6 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The light harness races this last October at the Southeastern fair were good, but the competition in some of the events was not as keen as it might have been had the races been of a nature to attract northern drivers to the south. The fact that grand circuit races will be staged in Atlanta in 1925 does not mean that a certain group of small horsemen will be crowded out. The south has plenty of circuit material. The races last October showed that. There wasn't a driver there who hasn't a horse he could enter in an event at a circuit meeting.

WHEN one thinks of grand circuit, one thinks at the same time of the sad thing that happened at Wheeling, W. Va., a few months ago and robbed the trotting horse fraternity of one of its most beloved members. Pop Geers, grand old man of the trotting turf, took his last ride behind a trotter up there in the tragedy we mention. His absence will be conspicuous at Atlanta's grand circuit meeting, for he was always out there at Lakewood, driving his trotters, and cementing strong friendships.

One of Mr. Geers' best friends probably did more than any other one man to bring the circuit meeting back to Atlanta. He is Walter Candler, owner of the most extensive and most valuable trotting horse stables in the south. Mr. Candler made a splendid showing on the circuit last summer. Other southerners were there with him and they placed well in the summaries, too. This latest invasion of southern grand circuit meetings has had its effect in Sunday's announcement.

WHILE Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Judge Landis, high monkus of baseball, are getting ready for their wild animal act in Chicago Wednesday, the moguls of the Southern Association of Professional Baseball Clubs will be struggling through problems that mean as much to baseball in the south as the Johnson-Landis mouthing melee in Chicago will mean to the majors. Representing Atlanta at the meeting opening today in Memphis is President Dan Michalove of the Crackers.

One all-important question is sure to come up today. Another is likely to come up. The problem that will center most of the discussion is that of helping the little fellows of the league, Mobile, Chattanooga, Little Rock and Nashville, especially Chattanooga and Little Rock, turn out figures on the profit side of the 1925 ledger. It's going to be up to Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham and New Orleans. They are the big towns of the league. That they are going to have to help the others was shown when accounts of 1924 were checked over this fall.

THE fans don't care much about the financial arrangements of the Southern league, as long as the price of admission isn't boosted. There's no danger of that, so the spectators' interest in today's meeting as far as finances are concerned, is practically nil. What the fans are looking for from the meeting is the decision on proposals to bring a return of the rookie rule. That affects the game and that is what fans pay to see.

The rookie rule, requiring a certain number of rookies on each team's roster, was thrown out several years back. When it was thrown out, Southern league baseball speeded up. Look up the 1924 records and you'll find the fastest ball ever played in the Martin loop. The little clubs—one or two of them—instigated talk of a return of the rookie rule last summer. It saves them money. The big clubs are dead set against its return. Now, referring to financial arrangements for 1925, it isn't likely that the little clubs will be able to force through a return of the rookie rule if the big clubs step to their aid on the money end of the deal.

THE most recent argument we have been called on to settle was whether California, or any state in the union, for that matter, forbids capital punishment. Hope the boys wagering their dimes weren't discussing us.

FOUR QUINTETS
JOIN LEAGUE

The city basketball league will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of final arrangements for the coming season.

There are at present four teams definitely entered, with two more prospects in view. Billy McGowan, local prizefighter, will enter a team from Capitol View at the meeting tonight.

The schedule committee will be appointed at the meeting and all the details in connection of the league will be made public tonight.

HAGEN, SARAZEN
LOSE TO BRITONS

St. Augustine, Fla., December 14.—George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, of Great Britain, today defeated Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, American professionals, 4 and 3, in an exciting golf match of 36 holes.

MECHANIC KILLED
BY STRAY BULLET

Louisville, Ky., December 14.—Carl Ragnauer, a mechanic, was shot and killed instantly at the wheel of his automobile tonight by a bullet from a speeding car, which passed him on the Dixie highway five miles from here.

\$20,000 OFFER
TO ROPER
REPORTED

St. Louis, December 14.—Possibility that William Roper, coach of Princeton university, might become head mentor of Washington university's football team, was indicated today when it became known he was here in conference with university officials.

A handsome monetary offer was said to have been made to the Princeton coach, but a Missouri Valley conference rule providing coaches must have no other business or profession, and must devote their entire time to developing a team, was understood to be hindering the negotiations.

Roper left today for Philadelphia after a morning conference with Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley and the athletic council. The chancellor injected a new angle when he suggested that Roper was qualified to teach in the law college of Washington university.

This proposal was said to have impressed Roper deeply. The chancellor said he was "very optimistic" over the prospects of obtaining Roper's services.

The salary offer for coaching and teaching was not made public although an unofficial report placed the amount as high as \$20,000 a year. Despite an enrollment of 4,000 Washington university long has been weak in football.

Lowndes county was named for William J. Lowndes. The county seat is Valdosta. Lowndes county, which was created in 1824, covers an area of 496 square miles, with a population of over 11,000. It is in the eleventh congressional district and the sixth senatorial district.

Baseball Experts Believe
Official Arbiter Will End
Silence in Johnson Row

Chicago, December 14.—Ban Johnson, the president of the American league, who attempted to stop the recent world series with a dictionary, is expected to dust off his vocabulary of invective again Wednesday at a session of both major leagues here, which, according to the war correspondents who judge by the preface rumble, ought to resolve itself into the baseball battle of the decade.

Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner of baseball, who has been drenched several times by the dish water of Johnson's criticism, was unable to attend the joint meeting planned for New York, but he has sent out word that he will be here Wednesday.

Landis, whose reaction to Johnson's charges, has thus far been a sullen silence, is expected to indulge a little in the vice of verbosity when he gets the magnates together in one room.

The question which is providing speculative conjecture, however, is whether he will issue a defi to his employers or whether he'll attempt communal singing and a little game of postoffice.

Wanted Series Stopped.
Johnson, who has been carrying a chip around on his shoulders for years, insisted that the world series last season be called off when it was disclosed that gamblers had approached several of the players. He insisted receive a polite snuff from Commissioner Landis, and Johnson

picked up his bat and glove, as it were, and went off to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a few baths.

At the same time, however, he continued his policy of talking his head off. His vocabulary worked a session of both major leagues here, which, according to the war correspondents who judge by the preface rumble, ought to resolve itself into the baseball battle of the decade.

John Heydler, of the National league, said about the same thing, but didn't mention any names. It has been suggested, therefore, that either Johnson or Landis will use the forthcoming meeting as an opportunity to announce their decision to quit baseball and go into real estate or something like that. However, since both receive large pay checks (this may not come to pass. But there certainly should be one of the most noisy and important battles in the history of baseball, with McGraw, who operates a racetrack, and his partner, Stoneham, a New York broker, on the Landis side, and Johnson on the other.

Georgia's crops during the year 1923 were worth approximately \$24,000,000 more than in 1922, this being due to increases in the value of corn, potatoes and other major products. The 1924 crop will be even more valuable, it is said.

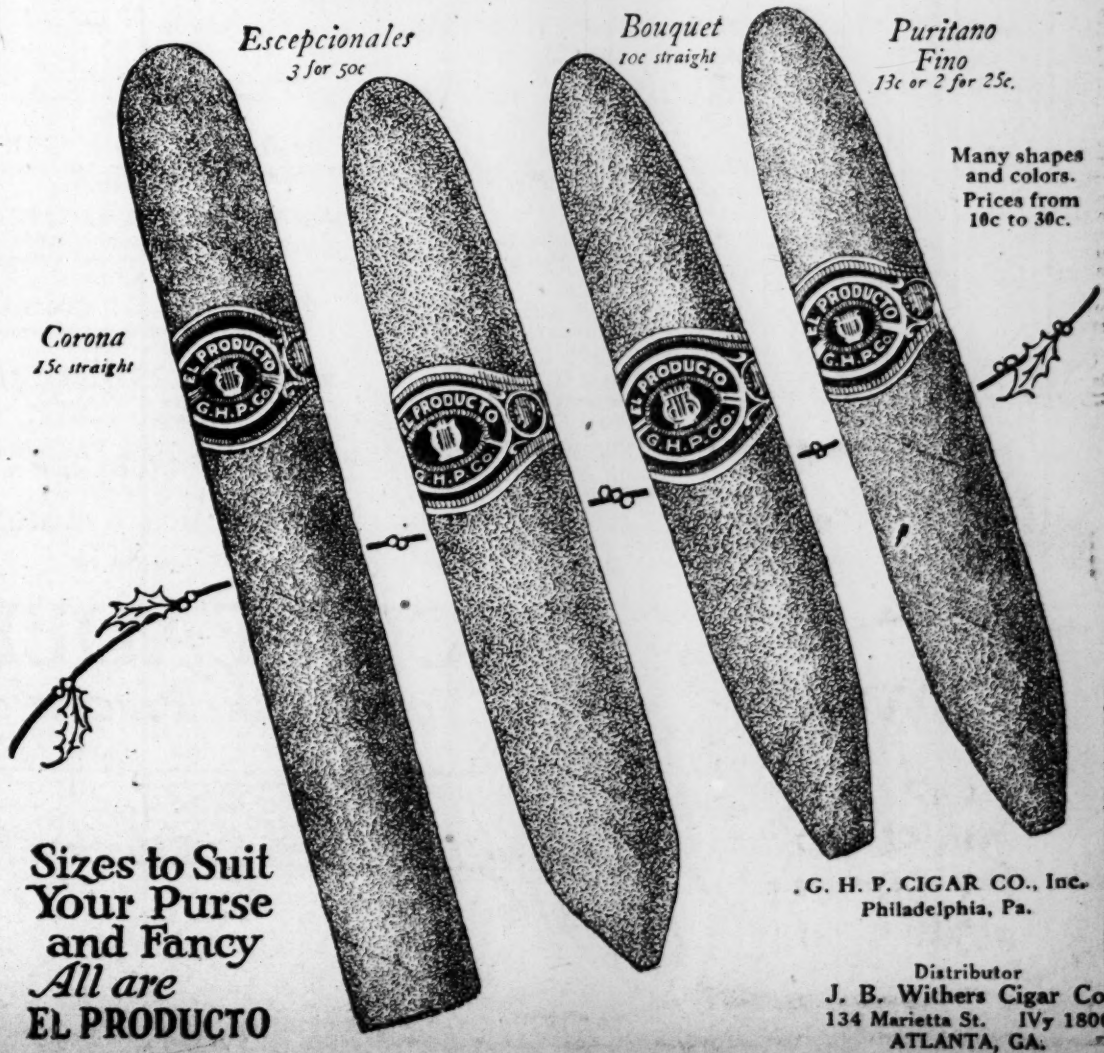
Give HIM
Good Cigars!

EL PRODUCTO

for real enjoyment

El Producto is known throughout America as the cigar for real enjoyment. And men who appreciate a really fine cigar, enjoy its mild yet distinctive character.

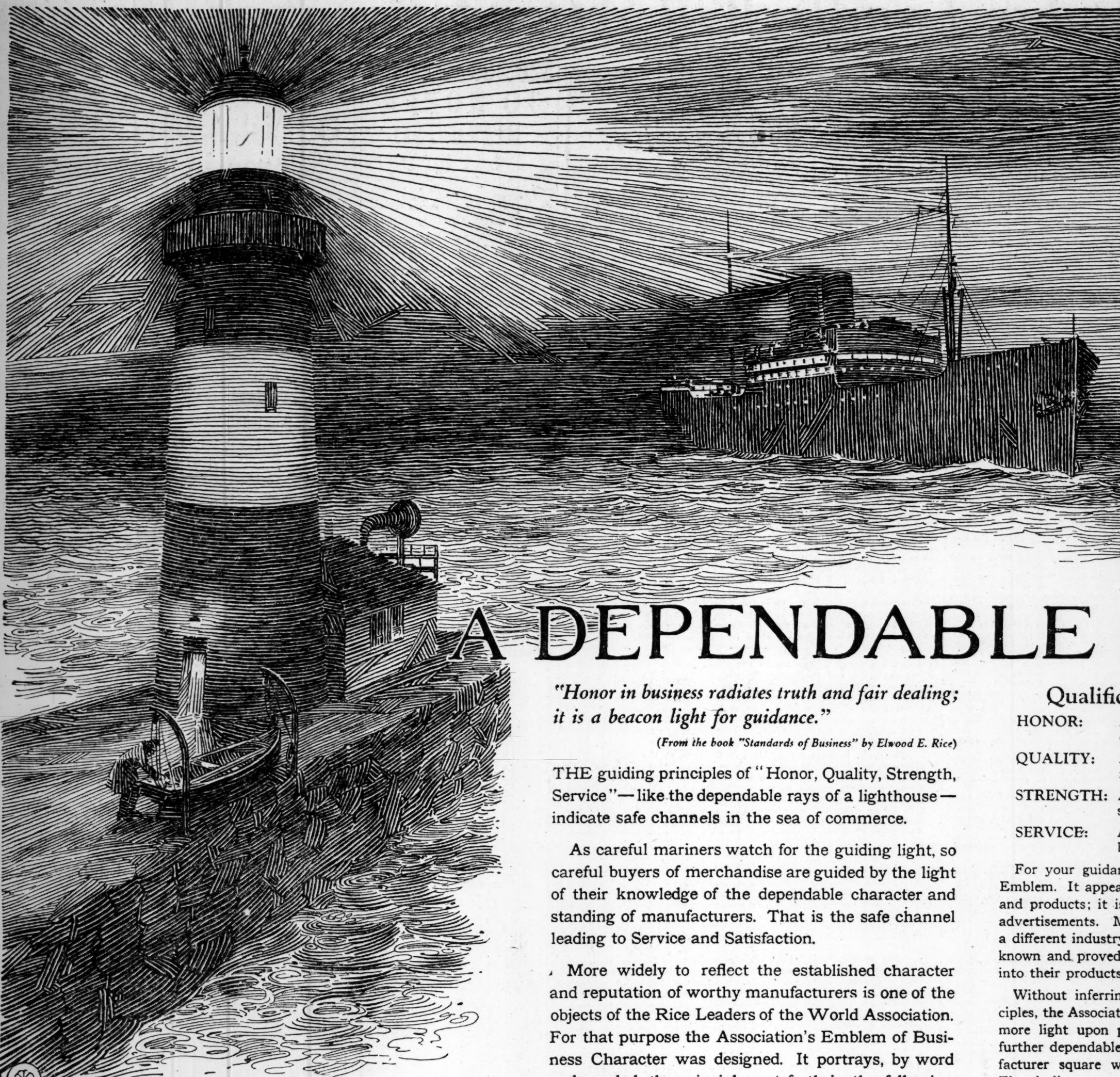
Give him a box of El Producto—there's no gift so sure to please. You will find a complete assortment at any good cigar counter.



Sizes to Suit
Your Purse
and Fancy
All are
EL PRODUCTO

G. H. P. CIGAR CO., Inc.
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Distributor
J. B. Withers Cigar Co.
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Emblem of
BUSINESS CHARACTER
**Rice Leaders
of the World
Association**
Represents High Standing in
NAME-PRODUCT-POLICY
COPYRIGHT R.L.W.A.-FIFTH AVE-NEW YORK U.S.A.

A DEPENDABLE GUIDE

*"Honor in business radiates truth and fair dealing;
it is a beacon light for guidance."*

(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice)

THE guiding principles of "Honor, Quality, Strength, Service"—like the dependable rays of a lighthouse—indicate safe channels in the sea of commerce.

As careful mariners watch for the guiding light, so careful buyers of merchandise are guided by the light of their knowledge of the dependable character and standing of manufacturers. That is the safe channel leading to Service and Satisfaction.

More widely to reflect the established character and reputation of worthy manufacturers is one of the objects of the Rice Leaders of the World Association. For that purpose the Association's Emblem of Business Character was designed. It portrays, by word and symbol, the principles set forth in the following

Qualifications for Membership:

- HONOR:** A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.
- QUALITY:** An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.
- STRENGTH:** A responsible and substantial financial standing.
- SERVICE:** A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

For your guidance, member manufacturers use the above Emblem. It appears upon their letter-paper, salesmen's cards and products; it is included in their catalogs, literature and advertisements. Manufacturing concerns, each representing a different industry, are accepted into membership when it is known and proved that the above principles have been built into their products and policies.

Without inferring that only members practice good principles, the Association's Emblem of Business Character throws more light upon products that you may safely buy. It is further dependable evidence that the standards of the manufacturer square with the Association's Guiding Principles. Therein lies your protection, and an added assurance of value.

The Following Manufacturers Are Members:

"FINE PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH"

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|
| GRUEN WATCH MAKERS GUILD
Gruen VeriThin Watches
TIME HILL, CINCINNATI, OHIO | BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
Spraying Outfits
LANSING, MICH. - SAN JOSE, CAL. | THE PARKERSBURG RIG & REEL CO.
Oil and Gas Well Drilling Equipment
PARKERSBURG, W. VA. | THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY
Ammunition—For Small Arms
CINCINNATI, OHIO | THE UPSON COMPANY
Dependable Wallboard
LOCKPORT, N. Y. |
| THE P. A. GEIER COMPANY
Royal Electric Cleaners
Vibrators and Hair Dryers
CLEVELAND, OHIO | NORTH & JUDD MFG. CO.
Anchor Brand
Harness, Belt and Automobile Hardware
NEW BRITAIN, CONN. | MOLTRUP STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
Cold Drawn, Milled and Ground Steel Specialties
BEAVER FALLS, PA. | HATHEWAY & REYNOLDS CORPORATION
Sweaters and Bathing Suits
ORISKANY FALLS, N. Y. | THE GARLOCK PACKING COMPANY
Asbestos, Rubber, Fibrous & Metal Packings
for all conditions
PALMYRA, N. Y. |
| RAND COMPANY, INC.
Rand Visible Index Systems
NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. | THE BUNTING BRASS & BRONZE CO.
Bearings—Bronze and Babbitt Lined
TOLEDO, OHIO | TUBULAR RIVET & STUD COMPANY
Tubular, Pronged and Bevel Pointed Rivets
and Shoe Lacing Hooks
BOSTON, MASS. | I. MILLER & SONS, INC.
Beautiful Shoes for Women
BROOKLYN, N. Y. | THE HISEY-WOLF MACHINE CO.
Portable Electric Tools
CINCINNATI, OHIO |
| KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
Steel Heating Boilers, Garbage Burners,
Water Heaters and Cast Iron Radiators
KEWANEE, ILL. | DELANY & CO., INC.
Glue and Curled Hair
TACONY, PHILADELPHIA, PA. | THE NARROW FABRIC CO.
"Nufashond" Shoe Laces, Rick Racks,
Elastics, Cluny Laces and Braids
READING, PENNA. | UTICA-DUXBAK CORPORATION
Serviceable Clothing for Life in the Open
UTICA, NEW YORK | T. B. WOOD'S SONS CO.
Power Transmission Machinery
CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA. |
| DAVOL RUBBER COMPANY
Rubber Goods for the Druggists', Medical,
Surgical, Hospital and Dental Trades
WINC, RHODE ISLAND | THE MOSAIC TILE COMPANY
Floor and Wall Tile
All-Tile Bath Room Accessories
ZANESVILLE, OHIO | MAURICE A. KNIGHT
Guaranteed Satisfactory
Acid-Proof Chemical Stoneware
AKRON, OHIO | METROPOLITAN PAVING BRICK CO.
Paving Brick, Building Brick, Hollow Building Tile
CANTON, OHIO | GEMMER MANUFACTURING CO.
Steering Gears
for Passenger and Commercial Vehicles
DETROIT, MICH. |
| THE HIN. HARRISON PLUSH CO.
Fur F. Plushes and Velours
GARRA HILLS, NEW YORK | HUNT-RANKIN LEATHER CO.
Fine Calf Leathers
BOSTON, MASS. | AUTOMATIC TRANSPORTATION CO.
Electric Industrial Trucks, Tractors and Engines
BUFFALO, N. Y. | A. P. W. PAPER COMPANY
Toilet Paper and Paper Towels,
Cabinets and Fixtures Therefor
ALBANY, N. Y. | FORT ORANGE PAPER COMPANY
Folding Paper Cartons
CHAMBERLON-HUDSON, N. Y. |
| J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO.
Kraft & MacLaren Cheese
CHICAGO, ILL. | J. W. & A. P. HOWARD COMPANY
Korby-Krome Sole Leather
CORRY, PENNSYLVANIA | PITTSBURGH PIPING & EQUIPMENT CO.
Piping For Every Service
Fabricated and Installed
PITTSBURGH, PENNA. | CORRUGATED BAR CO., INC.
Specialists—Concrete Reinforcement & Design
BUFFALO, N. Y. | LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
Chilled Rolls and Rolling Mill Machinery
PITTSBURGH, PENNA. |
| DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY
White House Coffee—White House Tea
BOSTON, MASS. | DARLING VALVE & MFG. CO.
Gate Valves, Fire Hydrants, Darcova Valve Cups
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. | WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Petroleum and Grease Products
PITTSBURGH, PENNA. | CLAUSS SHEAR COMPANY
Fine Shears, Scissors and Razors
FREMONT, OHIO | WOLFE BRUSH COMPANY
"Wolfe" Brushes
PITTSBURGH, PENNA. |
| AMES SHOVEL AND TOOL CO.
Shovels, Spades, Scoops and Drainage Tools
BOSTON, MASS. | ROME MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Copper and Aluminum Kitchen-Ware
Brass Specialties and Tubing
ROME, NEW YORK | McINTOSH & SEYMOUR CORPORATION
Oil Engines
of "Diesel" and other types
AUBURN, N. Y. | SIDWAY MERCANTILE CO.
Baby Vehicles
ELKHART, INDIANA | HIGH ROCK KNITTING COMPANY
High Rock Knit Underwear
PHILMONT, N. Y. |
| WAITE CARPET CO.
Waite Grass Rugs
OSHKOSH, WIS. | THE C. F. SAUER COMPANY
Sauer's Pure Flavoring Extracts
RICHMOND, VA. | ROBERT M. GREEN & SONS
Soda Fountains
PHILADELPHIA, PA. | WEST ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER CO.
Hair Curlers, Hair Nets, Barrettes and
"Softies" Hair Shampoo
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. | WOOD-MOSAIC CO., INC.
Parquetry & Hardwood Flooring;
Hardwood Lumber & Veneers; Built-up Cores
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY |
| YORK SAFE AND LOCK CO.
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YORK, PENNA. | FAULTLESS CASTER COMPANY
Casters of all kinds
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA | EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
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SYRACUSE, N. Y. | UNITED STATES SAND PAPER CO.
Abrasive Papers and Cloths
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. |
| THE EDWIN M. KNOWLES CHINA CO.
White and Decorated Dinnerware
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO | AMERICAN STEEL PACKAGE CO.
"Defiance" Steel Barrels and Drums
DEFIANCE, OHIO | THOS. E. BROWN & SONS
Ladies' Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. | BARBOUR WELTING COMPANY
Barbour Grooved Endless Welting
and Barbour Stormwelt
BROCKTON, MASS. | THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
Pipe Organs, Harps and Violins
CINCINNATI, OHIO |
| COLUMBIAN ROPE COMPANY
Cordage, Rope and Twine
AUBURN, N. Y. | ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER CO.
Rubber Hose
WILMINGTON, DEL. | THE CASWELL-RUNYAN COMPANY
Cedar Chests
MUNTINGTON, INDIANA | HOCKENSMITH WHEEL & MINE CAR CO.
Mine Cars and Wheels
PENN. PENNSYLVANIA | WEAVER MFG. CO.
Garage and Shop Equipment
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. |

RICE LEADERS of the WORLD ASSOCIATION

Fostering the Practice of Right Business Principles

225 Fifth Avenue, New York

SLAMS SALAAMS

By Louise Dooly

THERE seems to be some lack of team work about the pronunciation of the second half of the name of this department.

But it's very simple. Skid on Slams, and you'll naturally land on Salaams.

The accent, in other words, goes on the last syllable.

THE new conservative government of England has handed down the decision that the much-discussed portrait of Lady Astor being introduced into that great body as its first woman member may not hang on the august walls of the house of commons.

The decision seems a bit childish. The only reason advanced for the rejection of the picture is lack of precedent. No portrait has ever been hung before of a living member of the house.

The funny part is that a hide-bound precedent was already broken in the election of the first lady M. P.

So there is precedent for a precedent even in parliament.

DON'TS FOR WOMEN.

WOMEN as a whole, by the way, have got a lot to learn in their new entrance into a hitherto male world, if they would establish themselves there as real sports.

In fact they've got to learn over backwards to do it, because they have so long been allowed liberties with the rules of the game, because they are women, that men scarcely expect them willingly to exchange their old privileges for mere rights.

To be rated as a good sport a woman has got to learn, for instance, that:

She must not say things to a man which, if she were herself a man, he would have to resent with his fists.

She must not step in ahead of the line at a bank or a ticket seller's window.

She must not park herself in the middle of a seat intended for two people on a crowded street car.

She must be direct. When she wants information, or wants something done, she should go to the person whose job it is to do it, or to give that information.

She must learn the value of time. She must not burn up the office hours of a business man or woman with useless details of her own affairs.

That way madness lies.

She must keep her business engagements.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT.

SHE must study the difference between discussion and dispute. A great many men's experience of her is that she is proficient only in the latter.

She will have to find out that persistence up to a certain point is a good thing, yet carried too far it can disastrously defeat its own purpose.

She might try to remember that when she seeks to break the rules of a man's office or a woman's, there are an indefinite number of people behind her who would have to be granted the same privilege.

She ought to know that she shocks people when, with all the broadened interests of women, she still limits her conversation—or monologues—to the four D's. You know—Domestic, Disease, Dress and Descendants.

(To be continued.)

AN IMPRESSIVE PICTURE.

WE had awaited with considerable eagerness the much-discussed picture of "The Ten Commandments."

"The Ten Commandments," in which the producers have certainly surpassed themselves, especially in the first half.

Outside of the splendor of the production itself, we got two main impressions, and we wonder if these were not quite general.

The first was this: When God gave Moses the law, and by one of the ten admonitions were flashed at you, was not this your thought—

Are they not miraculously simple and reasonable and necessary?

In spite of all our sophistries, how could we get along without them? and if Omnipotence itself has seen no reason to change or modify them, who dares set human logic up to bring them "up to date?"

The other idea lay in the circumstance that the philosophy of the second or modern half of the picture is colored by Old Testament philosophy just as much as is the history of the Jews itself.

Perhaps it is not a bad plan in a world which holds itself superior to

future punishment that a drama so striking should show that there is such a thing as retribution.

At the same time, why might there not have been let in a little of the hopefulness of the New Testament?

In the modern half of the picture the mother of Danny regrets that she has taught her boys only the fear, and not the love of God.

Has not the picture reed likewise, in that its whole philosophy paints only the wages of sin, and fails even to indicate that the deepest-dyed sinner may seek and find grace?

IT is a tremendous thing that the motion picture industry does occasionally, between pot boilers, produce pictures worthy of analysis and thought; pictures that will stand up under criticism either artistic, dramatic or philosophic.

For ourselves, we feel about the movies much as we do about music.

In the production of both the dominant attitude will change.

In music the change already shows plainly in many places.

In the movies there are films like "The Ten Commandments," "The Covered Wagon," "Disraeli," "Peter Ibsen," "Sentimental Tommy," etc.

In other words, the thought is growing that where music and movies are concerned, perhaps the majority of the American people are not morose.

Maybe there is even a paving percentage that betrays a growing glimmer of intelligence about intelligent things.

THE little girl hurried home from school for a promised trip with her mother to see the great Biblical spectacle in the movies.

Another happened to look particularly pretty, so daughter was inspired: "All dolled up for 'The Ten Commandments,'" she exclaimed.

It was rather startling. Funny thing, too—mother had on a red hat.

Catholic Club.

Marks Anniversary.

The Immaculate Conception club held its annual banquet, celebrating the fifth birthday of the club, on Wednesday, December 10, in their club rooms. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the club colors, and this color scheme was carried out effectively in the table decorations and favors.

Blue and white baskets of cut flowers were placed at intervals on the tables.

A feature of the occasion was a history of the club and its work, written and read by Miss Zelpha McGlone. This club was organized for the purpose of serving the parish of the Immaculate Conception church in its charity, church and social work.

Miss Margaret Collins, president, was in charge of the program, which included talks by Father Emmet Walsh, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church; Father J. J. Bessemer and Father H. J. Barr, assistants; Father J. E. Moylan, of Columbus, Ga., who assisted in the organization of the club in 1919; Frank Baumgartner, president of the I. C. Men's club, and Colonel F. W. Benteen, who has done much toward assisting the club during the past two years and gave the land on which the I. C. club was built last summer.

Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, club chaplain, gave a report on the work done by the I. C. club at Base hospital 48 during the past five years.

Father Moylan, in behalf of the members of the club, presented gifts to the officers who served during 1923-1924, who are: Miss Margaret Collins, president; Miss Zelpha McGlone, vice president; Miss Louise Petrioli, treasurer; Miss Mildred LaHatte, secretary, and Miss Catherine O'Donnell, press correspondent.

The incoming officers are: Miss Margaret Collins, president; Miss Zelpha McGlone, vice president; Miss Mary Agnes Edwards, treasurer; Miss Catherine O'Donnell, secretary, and Miss Mildred LaHatte, press correspondent.

Covers were placed for the following members and guests: Misses Margaret Collins, Zelpha McGlone, Louise Petrioli, Catherine O'Donnell, Mary Agnes Edwards, Mildred LaHatte, Kate Brady, Minnie Giardina, Annie McElroy, Lillian Dorsch, Mae Donovan, Nettie LaHatte, Catherine McElroy, Mary O'Donnell, Kathleen Keeney, Margaret Keeney, Margaret

Riordna, Lucille LaHatte, Anna McGlone, Anna Belle Goepfer, Margaret Hackman, Mary Frances Egart, Catherine Cole, Bertine Tannary, Mary Grady, Nellie Dorsch, Rosina Asmus, Josephine Cerniglia, Flossie Eppler, Anna Mulcahy, Frances Rose, Hattie Dorian, Thelma Christman, Maude Waller, Mary Louise Benteen, Mary Catherine Lambert; Father

Emmet Walsh, Father J. J. Bessemer, Father H. J. Barr, Father J. E. Moylan, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Colonel F. W. Benteen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Keeney, Mrs. Dan Goepfer, Miss Mildred Hackman, Miss Myra Graham, Mrs. A. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. P. T.

McTernott, C. J. Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dillon, Mrs. George Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorsch, Mrs. M. C. Cole, Mrs. J. Dantone, Mrs. John Juhn, Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Mrs. W. J. Riordan, Mrs. C. Collins, Mrs. C. O. LaHatte, Mrs. J. B. Egart, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. S. T. Grady,

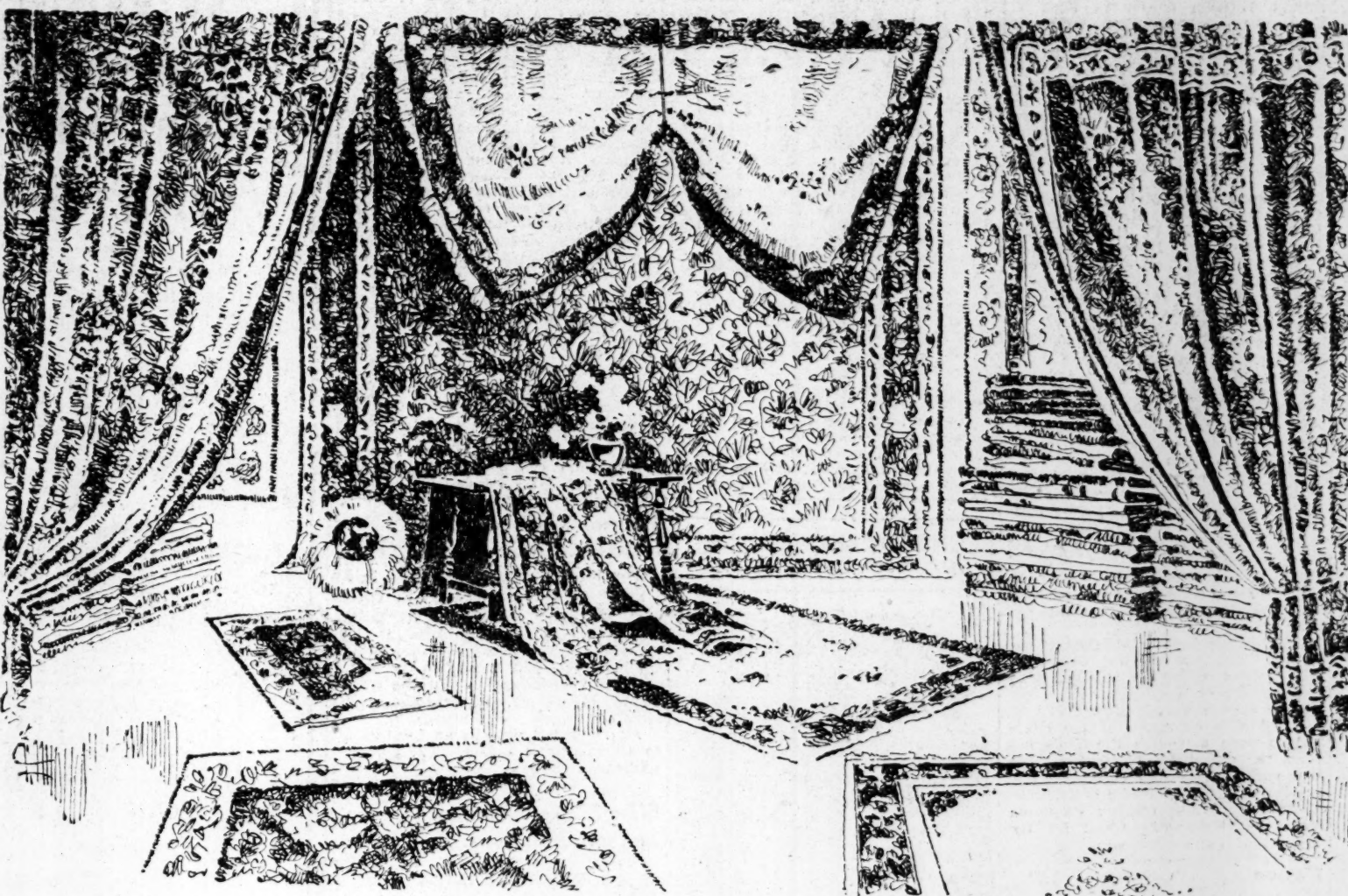
Mrs. F. W. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alters, Mrs. Kate Shefflin.

Forest Park Chapter O. E. S. Elects Officers.

Junior To Give Recital Friday.

Only Nine Shopping Days Till Christmas

Shop Here Early and Often



ORIENTAL RUGS COLORFUL AS A TALE FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

Give Rugs for Christmas!

LOVELY and of choice designs, the Oriental Rugs that you will find here at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's Store strike a charming note of eloquence wherever used. Rich, with soft colors beautifully blended, these genuine Orientals delight the eye.

Our unusual collection you will find Dozars, Beluchistans, Sarouks, Kirmans, and others; their patterns inspired by the traditions of the Kingdom of Persia. You are welcome to our display. Prices are sensibly within reach.

Persian Rugs

Average Size, 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 Ft.

\$19.75

A delightful assortment of small rugs for doorways and similar uses. The prices are quite modest for these splendid little rugs from Persia.

Antique Mossouls

Average Size, 3.6x6

\$39.75

A large assortment of Antique Mossouls in colors harmoniously blended. In this group you will find a selection delightfully simple.

Lilahan Dozars

Average Size, 5x7 Ft.

\$150.00

Rich colorings with soft tones comprise this group of small-room size Orientals. Patterns are among the choicest, and the prices are modest for such fine rugs.

Beluchistan Rugs

Scatter Sizes

\$29.75

In this group are included a large assortment of hearth sizes and hall rugs. Two or three of these rugs can be used to good advantage in a room.

Sarouk Namazi

Average Size, 3.2x5

\$95.00

In this assortment you will find splendid Orientals of a size delightfully adaptable for floor spaces in the modern home. The colors are magnificent.

Iran Mossouls

Average Size, 3.5x6.6

\$69.75

Choice patterns in beautiful colorings comprise this group of Iran Mossouls. These—indeed—are good values and the large assortment makes your selection easy.



Chinese Rugs Rich With the Symbolism of Ancient China

You will find good-looking Chinese Rugs of excellent quality in sizes adaptable to rooms large or small, priced, too, within sensible bounds.

You'll be very welcome at our Oriental Rug display. And you can leisurely make your selections from a tasteful collection of Oriental patterns.

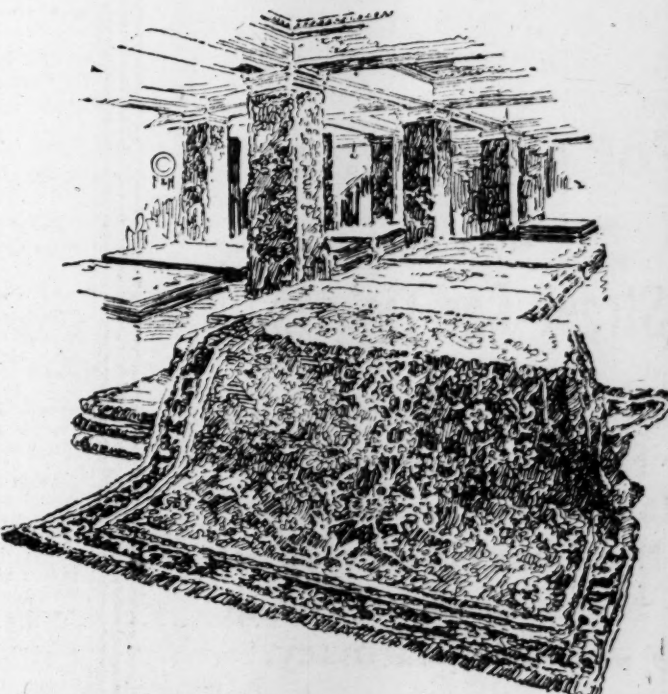
A few suggestive prices are quoted on Chinese Rugs.

Chinese Rug, size 3x6\$55.00

Chinese Rug, size 6x9\$175.00

Chinese Rug, size 8x10\$225.00

Chinese Rug, size 9x12\$350.00



Give FLOWERS for CHRISTMAS

Our usual magnificent display of Growing Plants and Cut Flowers will be even prettier this Xmas, due to favorable weather conditions prevailing this fall.

By ordering from us, you get Dahl's own grown Flowers of unexcelled quality.

Flowers Telegraphed to all parts of the World



BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers
Established 1892
PHILADELPHIA

POLISHED GIRDLE DIAMONDS

The most brilliant and beautiful of all Diamonds, and most appropriate as the Engagement Ring; also mounted into Bar Pins, Bracelets, Earrings, Pendants. Obtainable only from this Establishment

Correspondence invited—Photographs mailed

THE GIFT SUGGESTION BOOK

(MAILED UPON REQUEST)
Illustrates and prices many moderate-price exclusive gifts

Finest Rug and Drapery Department in the Entire South

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Rug Department---Third Floor

Christmas Trees To Be Provided Society Leaders Will Attend 'Abraham Lincoln' Premiere

BY MAJNER LEE TOLER.

The Christmas Arms association is an organization that shelters and nourishes helpless little children and babies, while their mothers toil day by day, earning a livelihood.

The Christmas season brings opportunity to the members of this great charitable association for a closer contact with the mothers of the needy children. It gives them the privilege of spending a few happy hours with the little ones in whom they are so intensely interested. The greatest of all is the fact that it gives this group of splendid, noble women, who are keenly interested in the welfare of little children, the chance to express the true and sincere spirit of the yuletide.

A Christmas tree and entertainment is provided for each of the four day nurseries, which are maintained and supervised by the Sheltering Arms. The members of the association, which is composed of a large number of Atlanta's most prominent and philanthropic women, supply the trees, toys and other gifts. The mothers of the children, who are cared for in the nurseries are invited to attend the Christmas party and meet and know the women who have helped to make life happier and easier for them, by making comfortable homes for their babies, while they are at work.

The four day nurseries include the Gate City, which is situated at the Gate City mills, near East Point, the Osgood Sanders, at 142 West Baker street; the Cornelia Moore, at 55 Garibaldi street, and the John Barclay, at 1080 Marietta street.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 23, a delightful Christmas entertainment and tree will be given at the Osgood Sanders, Cornelia Moore and John Barclay nurseries. Acting as official hostesses will be the officers of the association, the officers of each nursery and the members of the executive board of the Sheltering Arms.

Mrs. William Royer is chairman of the Osgood Sanders nursery, and will be assisted by Mrs. John Harrison, treasurer, and Mrs. Dan Elkin, chairman of the clinic.

At the Cornelia Moore nursery will be Mrs. Ewell Gay, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Troutman, treasurer.

Mrs. Cam Dorsey, chairman of the John Barclay, and Mrs. C. C. Case, treasurer, will be hostesses of this nursery.

The Gate City nursery will have its Christmas tree party on the afternoon of December 24, and will be

in charge of Mrs. Lee Jordan, chairman, and Mrs. E. H. Case, treasurer. The present officers of the Sheltering Arms are: Mrs. Marion Harper, president; Mrs. John K. McDougal, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. T. P. Hinman, corresponding secretary.

The executive board includes Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Gilbert Fraser, Mrs. E. E. Dallas, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Mrs. John F. McDougal, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, Mrs. T. P. Hinman, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. Cam Dorsey, Mrs. C. C. Case, Mrs. Dan C. Elkin, Mrs. Lee Jordan, Mrs. E. H. Case, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. P. G. Hannahan.

At a meeting of the association held last week, the following officers were elected and will be installed January first: President, Mrs. Robert Harvey; recording secretary, Mrs. William Moore, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William C. Royer.

All four nurseries have splendid buildings and are directed along modern, up-to-date methods with trained supervisors in charge. Dietaries have been established in all four nurseries, where one pint of sweet milk is supplied daily to each child through six years and especially prepared food for others through twelve years.

A clinic has been established at the Osgood Sanders nursery, 142 West Baker street, under the able direction of a number of Atlanta's leading specialists once a week. Mrs. Dan Collier Elkin is chairman of the clinic and children attending the clinic are given the very best of attention. The four nurseries are now caring for two hundred and fifty children daily. The Sheltering Arms receives its quota from the Community Chest for the support of the nurseries.

Dance Postponed.

Indefinite postponement of the script dance, planned by attaches and nurses of Grady hospital for Tuesday night, has been announced, due to the serious illness of Miss Hester Henderson, a member of the faculty.

The audience which greets the opening of "Abraham Lincoln" at the Metropolitan theater tonight will be distinguished by the presence of civic and social leaders in the municipal and state life of Georgia. Coming as the representative of Governor Clifford Walker, who was invited by Will H. Hays, president of the motion picture producers and distributors, to attend the premiere of the picture as his guest, will be Attorney General George Napier, who will attend with Mrs. Napier. Recent bereavement in the governor's immediate family precludes his presence.

Further significance will be given the event by the presence of Mayor Walter A. Sims, who, with Mrs. Sims and members of his family, will occupy a box as the guest of A. L. Rockett, the young producer of the "Abraham Lincoln" picture.

The federated club women of Georgia will be represented by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the fifth district federation, and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, an officer in the state federation. In the same box will be Mrs. Noel Park, Miss Elizabeth Park and Mrs. H. G. Hastings.

The Better Films committee, whose splendid endorsement of the Lincoln picture first focused attention on the production in Atlanta, will be represented in a box by Mrs. Alonzo Rich-

ardson, president, and a group from the committee. Appropriately enough a group of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, in whose behalf the benefit was arranged, will occupy a box. The party will include Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Charles J. Hough, chairman of the motion picture division of the state federation; Mrs. George W. Forrester, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Price Gilbert and Mrs. A. O. Granger.

Former Governor John Marshall Slaton and Mrs. Slaton will occupy a box with a group of friends. Sitting in Governor Walker's box with Attorney General and Mrs. Napier will be: Miss Myrtle White, executive secretary of the governor; Colonel John T. Hoeffel, member of Georgia's public service commission; Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, editor of The Weekly Film Review, and Jack Connolly, Washington representative of the motion picture producers and distributors, who comes as Mr. Hays' personal representative to host to the governor's representative for this occasion.

A special committee for the night's performance will be composed of Mrs. John K. Ottley and a group of Tallulah Falls school trustees; Mrs. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and a delegation from the Better Films committee, and Mrs. Patterson.

SCHOLARSHIP BADGE HONORS GIRL SCOUT



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers.

MISS PENELOPE BROWN, to whom a scholarship badge has been awarded for exceptional school work.

Scout Penelope Brown of Girl Scout troop No. 7 has been awarded a scholarship badge for exceptional progress in school work as shown by attendance, conduct and class standing.

In recommending her for this award the principal of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, Miss Thyrza Askew, states that Scout Brown has always been a faithful and conscientious student, maintaining a very high standard in all her work, and at the same time taking an active part in all student activities.

She is interested in art, and as a freshman in the Senior High of North Avenue Presbyterian school is doing brilliant work on the basketball team.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT.
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Bacon, Cornmeal Pancakes with Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon: Mock Chicken Salad, Creamed Potatoes, Lady Baltimore Cake, Tea.
Dinner: Baked Squash, Buttered Carrots, Baked Apples, Gingerbread, Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Today's luncheon menu is not intended for children. It is a "company menu." Instead of the gingerbread for the evening meal some of the cake made for luncheon may be served. Baked squash cooked as given here is probably new to most of us and would be worth trying.

Mock Chicken Salad—Boil two small tenderloins; when they are perfectly cold chop fine, add one cup of chopped celery and nearly one cup of English walnut meats; pour over this mixture a mayonnaise dressing made as follows: Yolks of two eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon dry mustard, four tablespoons vinegar, a little pepper or paprika, one tablespoon of melted butter, two teaspoons sugar. Place all in a vessel and cook in boiling water stirring constantly, with cream or milk as necessary. Serve with lettuce.

Lady Baltimore Cake—Beat one-half cup butter and two cups sugar to a cream. Add three-eighths cup sweet milk, stirring steadily. Sift together two teaspoons baking powder and two and one-half cups of flour. Stir the flour into the sugar, butter and milk and beat until smooth. Beat the whites of eight eggs to a stiff dry froth. Fold these carefully into the mixture, adding a few drops of almond extract. Bake in three greased layer cake tins in a moderately quick oven.

Filling—Boil three cups sugar, with one cup water ten minutes. Beat whites of two eggs dry. Pour syrup on the eggs, beating steadily until a meringue forms that will spread.

Woman's Bible Class Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Union Bible club held a meeting Thursday morning at Wesley Memorial church. This Bible study is conducted by Mrs. T. J. Kendall, Jr., distinguished Bible teacher. She will lecture on the book of Ezra next Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, Wesley Memorial church.

Mrs. Kendall extends an invitation to all women to attend. The club is undenominational.

Miss Mabel Cochran Is Complimented.

Miss Eddie Mae Rutledge entertained at a miscellaneous shower on West Peachtree Saturday in honor of Miss Mabel Cochran, whose marriage to Evan McConnell will be an event of January 2.

The color scheme of green and white was carried out attractively in the decorations.

Miss Cochran wore a beautiful gown of gray and blue satin with fur trimmings.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Mary Barnes Garwood, Mrs. Lenard McClair, Mrs. A. A. Acree and Miss Mary Garwood.

The guests were Misses Nell Richards, Elizabeth Miller, Marion Holmes, Brock Jeter, Ruby Martin, Hah Hesterly, Ann Kimsey, Jack Chambliss, Mamie Chambliss, Eula McKinney, Frances Law, May Doyle, Mamie Pitts, Marie Law, Ruth Shriver, Evelyn Hunt, Vannie B. Dabney, Grace Hardman, Valeria Stevens, Minnie Cook, Maudie Ragin, Maxine Quarrier, Mary Garwood, Mrs. Will McKenney, Mrs. H. A. McLellan, Mrs. H. O. Connolly, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. J. B. Hale, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. C. D. White, Mrs. Eulalia Goodwin, Mrs. Jean Roberts, Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. E. A. Cochran, Mrs. Ivan Cochran, Mrs. A. A. Acree, Mrs. Leonard McClair and Mrs. M. B. Garwood.

Mrs. Paul Huff will entertain at a tea Thursday, December 18, in honor of her sister, Miss Mabel Cochran.

Merry Needle Club Elects Officers.

The Merry Needle Sewing club met recently with Mrs. N. M. Dodd at her home on Washington street. The officers for the new year were elected. Plans were made to help some needy family to enjoy Christmas. After the business meeting the club enjoyed a social period and lunch.

Those present were: Mrs. M. A. Bates, Mrs. T. W. Bieter, Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mrs. Ed Gifford, Mrs. E. A. Coley, Mrs. Joe Starr, Mrs. Hugh Cates, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. L. C. Varnier, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. A. C. Parks, Mrs. N. M. Dodd.

Dance Announced For College Set.

One of the first of the holiday gaieties will be the dance to be given to the college set at the club de Vingt on Thursday evening, December 18, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The chaperones will be: Mrs. Mark Palmour, Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Mrs. Mamie Reese and Mrs. Ruby C. DelaPerriere. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Vice Myers' Melody Artists.

The dance will be sponsored by Julian DelaPerriere and H. W. DiCristina.

ASSORTED ANIMALS BOUND FOR GERMANY

Savannah, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—The R. C. Blockers, a German vessel in port loading for Hamburg, Germany, has on board a strangely assorted live cargo, including 30 boxes of several varieties, 320 kilograms of assorted ages and lengths, several bears and in a remote part of the hold—more than two score skunks.

They are for the municipal gardens of several German cities. Flavor with vanilla. Add two cups seeded raisins torn, not chopped; three cups of walnuts and almonds mixed and chopped fine. One-half of this rule is sufficient for filling three layers, if more plain frosting is made for top and sides of cakes.

Care must be given salad greens as soon as they are delivered. Separate the lettuce, wash and shake to dry, then place the quantity in a fresh tea towel or salad bag, shake any remaining moisture out and put in a cool place until needed. Never leave salad greens in water. Wilting lettuce is sometimes partially revived by immersion in cold water for 20 minutes or so, but it recovers much better if cleaned and placed in the salad bag on ice.

Cress is an addition to any salad. A sprig of water cress added to a cottage cheese or bean salad adds just the touch that lifts them out of the seemingly over thrifty class. Cress will keep indefinitely if given the same treatment we give parsley for long keeping.

Wash the greens thoroughly, shake as dry as possible and put in a mason jar. Sew the top down just one thread to hold. Moisture will gather on the side of the jar and so long as it does the greens will keep fresh. Add a few drops of cold water as the moisture dries out.

Canned spinach, beans, cabbage or any canned vegetables to be served as a dish should be opened, turned into a dish and chilled for an hour or so before serving. Any cleansing necessary, as removing the veins from shrimps and any washing of dry pack products, should be done when the can is first opened.

BETTER BARGAIN BASEMENT CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO.

Starting the biggest shopping week of all--- with these amazing values---MONDAY!

Not a day to lose now—the biggest shopping week of all is here—and it finds the bargain basement ready and overflowing with hundreds of lots—that are sure to make your Christmas dollars reach farther than ever before.

Wool Jersey DRESSES

\$4.94

Tans
Browns
Black
Navy
Powder Blue
Peacock Blue
Henna
Cranberry Red
Nile Green
O. D. Green



Be well aware that these are not dresses that usually sell for \$4.94, but truly an exceptional lot, featuring all the new style effects so cleverly designed and trimmed. There are dainty linen collars and cuffs, ribbon ties, pockets, belts, buttons, fancy stitchings, embroidery and braids—all models of the latest fashion—and there are others extremely plain also.

Genuine Imported English Broadcloth

Shirts

\$1.54

Whites and in colors of solid blue and gray.

If you are planning an attractive shirt gift you should not fail to see these remarkable values. All of the genuine imported broadcloth material that has become so popular everywhere. With collars attached or without.

All Sizes

Men's Wool and Cotton Sox

All sizes, greens, browns and novelty combination colors. Drop stitched.

54¢

Men's Stylish Kid Gloves

Browns, tans and grays in all sizes. Strongly stitched and good durable clasps.

\$1.94

Men's Fibre Silk Scarfs

Brown, tan, black and white, gray and black and other color combinations. All with fringe.

\$1.54

Shaker Knit "Tech" Sweaters

"Tech" golden color. Large roll collars, well stitched buttonholes and good buttons. All wool, sizes 36 to 42.

\$6.94

In Selecting Useful Gifts Don't Forget---TOWELS!

They are always appreciated no matter how many one may have.

Turkish Towels 29¢
Full 21x37 inch sizes and an excellent value at 29¢ each or—
4 for \$1.00
Extra large sizes measuring full 22x42 inches, 39¢ each or—
3 for \$1.00

Warranted Pure Linen Hand Towels 39¢
12x34 inch sizes, with hemstitched ends and deep selvages.
3 for \$1.00

Beautiful Boudoir Lamps \$1.94
Metal shades with silk linings. Also sturdy metal bases beautifully decorated. Cord and socket plug included.

Metal Book Ends \$1.25
Imitation green bronze composition metal. Bottoms covered with felt. 6 inches high.

Reg. \$2.75 Basketballs \$1.59
Special English made balls with good heavy seams. Good rubber and strong lacings included for \$1.59.

See Better Bargain Basement Displays in Window No. 6

This window has been set aside for displaying Bargain Basement merchandise, exclusively. Always make it a point to look here before buying and see the many special values on which you can save money.

Lustrous
Tans, Brown,
Kid and
Patent



Black
Suede
and
Black Kid

The Polyscroll —a Style Success

This new I. Miller model arrived but recently and has received so flattering a reception that we give it a wider presentation. We alone show it, in fashionable effects, to suit the girl or the gown . . .

\$12.50

Mail
Orders



Prompt
Service

For Christmas Give Street Car Tickets

They make useful and thrift - encouraging presents and may be obtained at the Company's offices, 75 Marietta street, or at any Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Georgia Railway & Power Co.

Margaret Wycherly Is Coming To Read Before Drama League

Margaret Wycherly, distinguished American actress, will be presented in this city by the Atlanta Drama League Thursday evening, December 18, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Wycherly has become, for all lovers of the interpretation of drama and poetry, a most peculiar and significant figure. She will read for her engagement in Atlanta, St. John Ervine's play, "Jane Clegg." Perhaps her most spectacular piece of work was in the play, "The Thirteenth Chair," as Rosalie La Grance. This play ran a year in New York, and then Miss Wycherly took it to Australia. No one who saw it will forget the intensity with which she portrayed the character of the uncanny, though human and lovable fortune-teller.

From the purely artistic standpoint it is in her interpretation of the Yeats plays that Miss Wycherly stands alone and unrivaled. While she has acted as guest player in several of the Theater Guild's productions, notably in St. John Ervine's "Jane Clegg" and other popular plays, it is in the poignant poetic dramas of the Celtic dramatist that Miss Wycherly has achieved her greatest triumph. In the eerie beauty, the whimsical humor of Yeats, it seems that she has a canvas on which it has been meant that she should paint with a free hand the laughter and tears, the great gladnesses and the small despairs that go to make up a picture of life.

Above all, Margaret Wycherly, because of her remarkable versatility, is able to portray the development through several different characters, of the dramatist's and poet's theme. It is equally possible for her to create for her audience, with the most delightful charm and intimacy, the feeling that an entire play is growing up before their eyes. As she is a deep student of the smallest intricacies of the theater, she can make them feel in a few words the locale and distinctiveness of a play.

Such is Margaret Wycherly's art, the superb illusion of the theater. A great play will be unfolded to her listeners, and when they go away, they will find it difficult to convince one another that this living and glowing interpretation has emanated from one woman in the center of the stage, with no resources but a voice which can strike any note, a fundamental understanding of values which can make substance of shadow, and an imagination which kindles the whole into a real and articulate beauty.

Members of the Drama League may get tickets for the presentation of Margaret Wycherly in "Jane Clegg" at Cable's office on Monday and Tuesday of the coming week, for themselves and friends, and the sale of tickets will be open to the public Thursday at the same hours, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m.

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Drama League, cordially invites the public to hear Miss Wycherly in "Jane Clegg."

Dance To Be Given By Woman's Division Following Dinner

The Woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will give a dinner-dance at the Henry Grady on Thursday, December 18. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock and dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Susie Wales, chairman of the division, will be official hostess.

In addition to the members of the division and their guests, the division has invited Paul Norcross, president of the senior chamber; Roy LeCraw, president of the junior chamber; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Myers and the board of directors of the senior chamber, including Marvin Underwood, J. R. Bachman, William Candler, A. S. Adams, J. M. R. Hoxsey, Thomas Connolly, Julian Bodin, W. C. Newell, J. S. Kennedy, E. A. Bancker, Jr., Charles M. Marshall, F. E. Kamper, W. R. C. Smith, W. M. Bell and Fonville McWhorter. A delightful musical program has been arranged. Members are requested to make reservations immediately.

Neighborhood Club Helps With Lights

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hill. All officers of the club were present and a large number of the members. Mrs. Flournoy, president, presided.

Mrs. Freeman, assistant secretary, presented the club with a handsome hand-painted pillow to be given away at a bazaar which will be held the latter part of this month.

The club presented the Peachtree Hills Improvement club with a check for \$40.00 to assist in defraying the expense of installing and operating the street lights.

A motion was offered and adopted to the effect the club would use its influence and finances in keeping the streets cleaned during the coming year.

BEAUTY CHATS

WELL FITTING GLOVES.

There are various little tricks of making the hands look more shapely, or smaller, that few women seem to know. For instance, most people seem to think that a tight glove will reduce the size, or the apparent size, of the hand as a tight corset will reduce the waistline. But there is a great deal of soft and easily compressible fat around the wrist, very little on the hand. Besides, any resistance of the hands or the feet affects the circulation so that a red nose and still worse troubles are bound to follow.

The way to make the hands look smaller when gloved is to buy gloves a quarter size too large, rather than a quarter size too small. That sounds odd, but try it and you'll see it's true. For one thing, the shape of the glove shows; and there is obviously plenty of room within it for the hand, which by itself would make the hand seem smaller. If the glove is tight, strange bulges of flesh protrude, pulling the leather out of shape, giving the impression that the hand is so large it is ready to burst through its restriction.

Another trick is to wear heavy leather gloves. Thin kid clings too tightly to the skin that only the woman with small and perfectly shaped hands can wear it. It is too thick, loose, suede, or chambray, or cape gloves for day time, and white washable suede or cape for dress wear, and as heavy a quality white kid for long evening gloves as you can find. Always wear loose wrist gloves, never short button ones, if your hands are big.

And remember that this season heavy leather gloves are smarter than kid, and that the latest fashion in Paris and London, which is coming in over here now, is to wear gloves so loose they wrinkle a bit on the hand. Sluggish fitting gloves have quite gone out, which is to the advantage of the large fitted woman.

Mrs. Samuel F.—The only virtue in brushing the hair is to keep it clean and equalize the secretions over its full length. If you can keep your hair well groomed without the aid of the brush there is no reason to use one. Shampoo about every two weeks.

Daniel—A mottled complexion in-



Are gloves becoming to you? dictates a disordered digestive system, especially that of a sluggish liver. Eat less meat and rich pastries, and balance your diet by taking enough fruit and green vegetables. Spinach and lettuce may be had throughout the winter, and if you include either of these with your dinner you will be able to take a starch vegetable like potatoes.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

DENIED HAPPINESS.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl almost 19 years old and want a good time. My father won't let me go anywhere. I keep house for him, doing all the work around the house, and he won't give me any spending money and won't let me have any friends. Please tell me what to do. Mother is living and he won't let me go to see her and he won't let me go to my aunts. I am discouraged.

BOB S.

Write to your mother and to your aunts and see if they can't help you in some way. I think if your mother tried, she could get a court order demanding that your father let you go to her part of the time. It may be, however, that the divorce suit, if there was one, was settled in such a way that your father has entire custody. Make the best of your life with your father and prepare yourself so that you can break away and be able to support yourself.

BROKEN-HEARTED BRIDE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have only been married six months, but need advice. My husband keeps writing to a girl in another state and she writes to him. I wrote her a letter telling her of his marriage but he sent her a letter telling her not to mind me. He refuses to tell or show me what is in the letter. I love my husband, but don't think he is doing right. Do you think he would keep writing to this lady if he loved me? I told him I would not stand it and so he begged me to stay, telling me he would not write any more, but he has broken his promise. Please tell me what to do.

HEART-BROKEN BRIDE OF SIX MONTHS.

Your husband is not doing the right thing and I think he deserves a good punishment. Since there are

no children, I would certainly advise you to leave him, because if this is an indication of the way he expects to treat you, you have no much to look forward to if you stay with him. You will prove his love for you. Then he will probably realize that the other woman means nothing to him and he will want you enough to give up the correspondence entirely. Do not return to him immediately because he could be a good case.

DOUBTED PURITY.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am only a girl in my teens. God alone knows that I am a fighter like a tiger to keep myself good and pure for the man I marry, and I have done it so far. But the problem is that my purity is doubted by a great many people and I am miserable. True it is that I have done things that could be called tough and are doubted, but I was young and led by another girl. I am not a bad girl. Please do not think I am conceited, but I am pretty. An old man told I was too pretty for my own good. Now I would rather be the ugliest person on earth and be respected. If I could only sit my life over again! My actions are not what make the boys treat me so, for I surely love the best I know how. How can a girl that has been pulled down by idle gossip rise again? I try and try and almost every night my pillow is wet with tears. Sometimes I wish I could die.

DISRESPECTED.

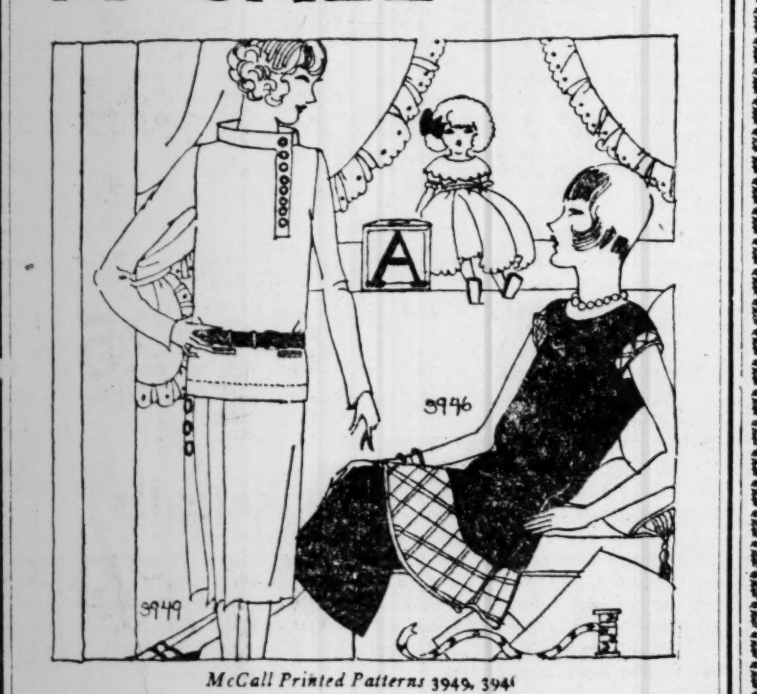
Do the best you can at your work or studies and continue your efforts to regain the respect of people. In most cases I think it a mistake to run away from trouble, but with a problem like yours about the only thing to do is to go away and start again. If you improve yourself in every way possible between now and the time you are twenty-one you will be fitted to secure work in a new city.

ern music was furnished by Mrs. Collingwood Tucker of Sewanee, Tenn.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman is president of the Atlanta branch of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance. Serving with Mrs. Inman upon the executive board of the alliance are: Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin K. Large, vice president; Mrs. Blair Foster, Mrs. Rembert Marshall, secretaries; James F. Alexander, treasurer; Eugene R. Black, Dean Nannette Hopkins, Mrs. Henry A. Inman, Mrs. John K. Orler, Kendall Weisiger and David Woodward. Eugene R. Black is chairman of the business advisory committee, and serving with him are Preston Arkwright, Thomas B. Paine, William Lawson Peel, and Mell R. Wilkinson. Dr. J. R. McCain is chairman of the committee on education. He is assisted by H. H. Bixler, Miss Jessie Muse, Mrs. Annie T. Wise, Willis A. Sutton, Kendall Weisiger and Cator Woolford.

Fulton county was named for Robert Fulton, of which Atlanta is the county seat. The county comprises an area of 185 square miles, with a population of near 240,000, five congressional districts and 35 senatorial districts.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



CABRIELLE CHANEL created the gown to the left—standing collar, pleated skirt, leather belt, the color of the frock itself. It is reproduced in McCall Printed Pattern 3949.

Jeanne Lanvin made the frock to the right. It is shown in McCall Printed Pattern 3946. These and other Paris designs are on sale at our pattern counter.

Main Floor, Front.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

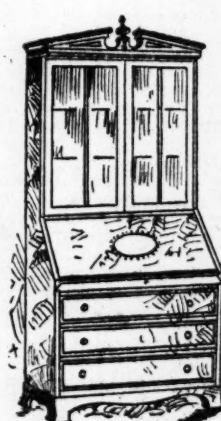
Christmas Suggestions

From a Store That Stands Squarely for Quality



3-Piece Living Room Suite

Three-Piece Living Room Suite, exactly as shown—Davenport 84 inches long, two-tone figured Velour covering outside backs and fronts, cushions reversible, tinsel tapestry one side, Velour on other. Nationally advertised Nachman Springs in loose Cushions. Three pieces complete. **\$159**



Secretary

Brown Mahogany Secretary—35 inches wide, beautiful design, exactly as shown. **\$85**

Others From \$60 Up



Spinet Desk

Antique Mahogany Spinet Desk, exactly like picture, 42 inches wide. **\$68**

Others From \$25 Up.



Smoke Stands

Red and Black Humidor Smoking Cabinet, Japanese hand-decorated, exactly as shown. **\$45**

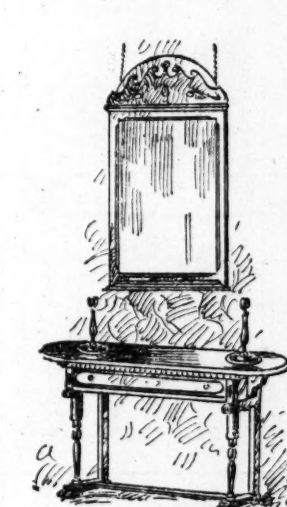
Smoking Stands and Cabinets, \$2.50 Up



Chairs and Rockers

Solid Mahogany Chair or Rocker, exactly as pictured, fine tapestry. **\$38**

Others in a Wide Range of Price



Console Tables. **\$55**
Console Mirrors. **\$30**
Antique Walnut, exactly as pictured.

Others in a Wide Range of Price



Davenport Tables

Davenport Table, exactly as shown, 66x50-inch top, Brown Mahogany finish. **\$25**

Others Up to \$225

Convenient Terms of Payment Can Be Arranged

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Furniture Department—Fourth Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

The Spirit of Christmas

Expressed in a Thousand

Beautiful Ways

Gifts practical or frivolous, simple or elaborate, but all alike in the happy attribute of quality—so essential in expressing the good taste of the giver, so aptly bringing a merry Christmas to those who receive!

Just a few suggestions here from our vast assemblage of attractive gift things for every personality and to suit every purse.

Greeting Cards of unusual character to convey the friendly message of remembrance. **5c to 25c**

Seals, tags, tapes, and all the little fixings to make the gift package look interesting. **5c and 10c.**

Stationery in pretty gift boxes, Crane's writing papers and imported French novelties. Box **75c to \$4.50**

Main Aisle.



Perfumes of rarest makes in the most exquisite packages for purse or dressing table. **50c to \$80.00.**

Novelties in perfume burners, atomizers, puff boxes, Venetian glass dresser sets. **\$2.00 to \$35.00.**

Vanities for compacts, powder and rouge, combination cases in metals, enamels and novelties. **\$1.00 to \$7.50**

Main Aisle.

Mah Jongg Reduced

Sets and accessories are reduced for the Christmas season.

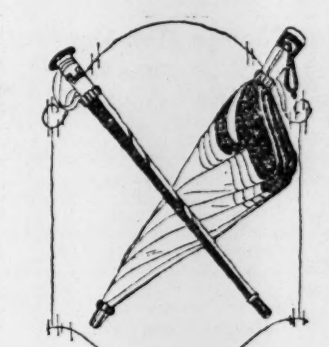
\$5.00 Domestic sets reduced to	\$ 1.95
\$6.00 All-Bamboo sets reduced to	2.95
\$13.95 Bone and Bamboo sets	7.50
\$18.00 Cabinet sets, 5-drawer	8.95
\$27.50 Cabinet sets, 5-drawer	18.50
\$5.00 Chinese money sets	2.25
\$5.00 Tile racks	2.25
\$3.75 Tile racks	1.75
\$6.00 Tile racks	3.50
\$2.50 Babcock rule book	1.25
\$2.00 Snyder rule book	1.00

Notions—Main Aisle

Umbrellas are not only necessities but the smartest of accessories to complete the costume for street.

All-silk umbrellas for the school miss or for women, new sturdy types in colors, **\$3.95 and \$4.95.**

For children, attractive styles in silk, blue, red, green, purple, amber tipped, short-handled. **\$3.95 and \$4.95**



Umbrellas of unusually attractive types in beautifully colored silks, new sturdy designs. **\$6.75 to \$10.75**

Newest checked and plaid designs in gay colorings with quaint short handles and tips, **\$11.75 to \$16.50.**

Men's silk umbrellas with plain Prince of Wales (handles hooked) or with silver mountings. **\$5.50 to \$16.50**

Gift Books Reduced

Popular copyrighted novels by many leading authors for adults and young.

75c Books at	60c
50c Books at	39c

Gillette Razor Special

Acceptable to men and boys, or to girls; and women for keeping the bobbed hair trimmed and for use in place of depilatory.

In silver plate	45c
In gold plate	59c

Notions—Main Aisle

Neckwear in pretty gift boxes, new stiff collar and cuff sets, finest Venetian laces. Sets **59c to \$35.00.**

Scarves of filmy chiffon and ostrich, flannel sport scarves, all-lace scarves **\$1.95 to \$45.00**

Corsettes of tiny French flowers, gardenias, large silk flower for evening gowns, 25c up to **\$15.00.**

Main Aisle, Front



Hand Bags of pouch or envelope shapes in countless designs and materials, also new silk vanities. **\$2.50 to \$45.00**

Beads in choker and necklace designs of pearls, crystals and countless novel colors and styles. **50c to \$60.00**

Bracelets for grown-ups and for children. Simple "bangles" and flexible stone-paved designs. **50c to \$50.00**

Main Aisle, Rear

Gifts For Home

Straight to the heart of the home-loving woman goes the gift to make her home more beautiful.

Our third floor is a place to make dreams come true in gratifying every wish for the beautiful!

Chinawares, glasswares lamps, pottery, Chinese porcelains, bronzes and charming objects of art in delightful variety. The gift practical, too, for making household and kitchen work more attractive—percolators, toasters, waffle irons, grills, and other electric appliances—aluminum wares and every household need. Gifts at very modest prices are here in delightful variety.

Lamps, most appropriate of gifts, for desk, boudoir, living room, infinite variety at prices from **\$1.95 to \$125**

Smokers' Sets, stands, trays, boxes, jars, in glass, brass, enamels—for men and women. **50c to \$17.50**

Book Blocks of carved wood, pottery, bronze, iron—many quaint new designs for choosing. **95c to \$15.00**

Third Floor



Skates for boys or girls, Union Hardware best ball-bearing—specially priced. **\$1.95**

Toy Pantry Set in little pasteboard cabinet-box, labeled bread, cake, flour, coffee, sugar, tea. **59c and 98c**

Lunch Box for school—black leatherette case containing half-pint vacuum bottle and tin lunch box. **\$3.25**

Third Floor

'Abraham Lincoln' To Open Week's Run in Atlanta Today

"Abraham Lincoln," the great American drama, picturing the life, ambitions, disappointments, and joys of that famous character in American history who rose from a rugged mountain boy to be president of the United States, will be offered at the Metropolitan theater all this week.

The management of the theater has agreed to give ten per cent of the total gross receipts for the week to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. The institution, which is known as "The Light of the Mountains," is sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. The school is in a locality where the boys and girls are shut off in the fastness of the Appalachian highlands from the opportunities, which education affords, and the institution is the only hope that these mountain youths have for training themselves to be intelligent American citizens.

In addition to the donation of ten per cent of the receipts, the management of the Metropolitan has turned over to Mrs. John King Otley, president of the board of trustees, all the boxes for this week. Mrs. Otley in turn is asking the various groups and civic organizations to buy these boxes at \$10 each and further aid the cause of the mountain school, which will receive fifty per cent of the money secured from the sale of the boxes. Despite the efforts on the part of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs during the past summer to raise the money necessary to cover the cost of buildings now in progress at the Tallulah school, the full quota was

not raised, and it will be toward this end that the "Abraham Lincoln" donations will be devoted.

"Abraham Lincoln," the film, has been hailed as one of the most stirring screen dramas ever presented, and as a masterpiece in the characterization of the great historical character.

The picture is most heartily endorsed by the Atlanta Better Films committee. In its endorsement of the picture, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president, the committee says: "In all the history there is no more moving story than that of the Kentucky mountain boy who became president of the United States. From a struggling youth, poring over his books by the light of a log fire, to the day that he went to the White House, and then during the dark days of the war between the states, and finally to his death at the hands of a fanatic assassin, the story of Abraham Lincoln reads like an inspired message."

"Because of the fine integrity of the picture, the rugged honesty of its hero, the moving drama of the story, the wholesome humor, the tender romance—and because we think we know a woman or child can see 'Abraham Lincoln' without being bettered therefor, we commend the picture to you."

The title role of this great screen drama is ably essayed by George Billings, who does not merely act the part, but who plays each scene and incident with a fidelity that makes one know he lives the part he is playing. He looks and lives the part of the great American.

AMUSEMENTS

Loie Bridge Players.

(At the Lyric.)

Loie Bridge and her players open their final week at the Lyric theater with two performances of "Twin Beds" tonight. It is unquestionably the funniest of the series of popular bedroom farces that have broken into public favor in recent years. Edgar Barnett's adaptation of the farce to musical comedy use gives it new vigor and interest. A screamingly funny new character, the mother-in-law of the man who comes home to find a stranger in his bed, has been drawn for Miss Loie Bridge, star comedienne of the company, and is said to be the most characteristic of her. Director Francis Weidman has arranged to make a smashing last-impersonation on Atlanta with a series of gorgeously-costumed scenes and specialty songs numbers that are all better than any offered by the players before.

Seat Sale Opens.

(At the Lyric.)

Sale of seats and permanent reservation books opens at the Lyric theater this morning, a week in advance of the return of the old Lyric players. Interest reached a high pitch Sunday following formal announcement of the impending return of the popular old company, which played 140 consecutive weeks before closing a month ago.

Final Week

of Musical Comedy At 7 and 9 Tonight

Loie Bridge Players

Girls—Comedy—Melody

LYRIC

Begin Rehearsals Today for

SMART NEW COMEDY

To Open Xmas Week—Watch Papers for Its Title

SEAT SALE OPEN

Reservations. Permanent or for Opening. Should be Made at Once. Seats Will Go Rapidly

GET YOURS TODAY

Phone IV 9670 or call at

LYRIC

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

ARTURO BERNARDI

The Great Tragic Artist

4 FOUR ACTS

Photoplay 2—4:30—8—10 P. M.

June Marlowe

—IN—

"The Tenth Woman"

Afts., 15c-25c. Nights, 15c-30c-50c

WITH'S — VAUDEVILLE

NEIL MCKINLEY

"FUN AND THEN SOME"

"THE GOWN SHOP"

TOM KERR & ENSIGN

"GUARANTEED 5,000 SMILES"

THREE ARMSTRONGS

"NOVELTY CYCLISTS"

MILLS & KIMBALL

"TODAY & YESTERDAY"

PATHE NEWS — FELIX CAT

3 Shows Daily—2:30-7:30-9:15

Mats., 25c-50c. Nts., 30c-40c-60c

Howard

ALL WEEK

YOUR FAVORITE IS HERE

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—

"Tongues of Flame"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PERFORMANCES

11:30-2:30-7:30-9:15

Saturdays and Holidays at Night Prices.

Children 20c

Crystal Theater

W. HUNTER ST.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"Deserted at the Altar"

BESSIE LOVE TULLY MARSHALL

11:30-2:30-7:30-9:15

Saturdays and Holidays at Night Prices.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

"Deserted at the Altar"

BESSIE LOVE TULLY MARSHALL

Thousands of Radio Fans Are 'Witnesses' As Popular Atlanta Girl Marries in Tampa

MISS FRESH BECOMES BRIDE OF SAMUEL JACOBS IN UNIQUE CEREMONY



Sunday's Wedding Brings About Tangle of Relationships in Fresh and Jacobs Families.

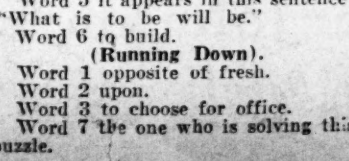
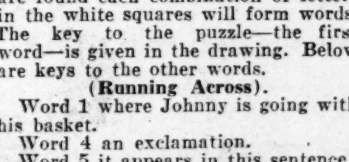
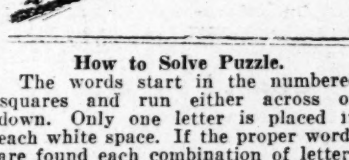
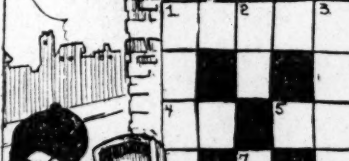
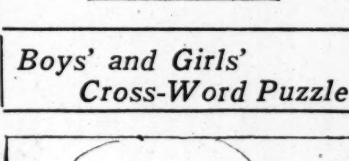
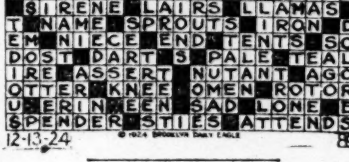
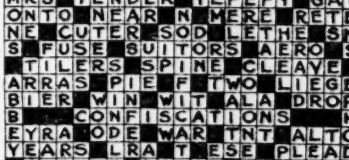
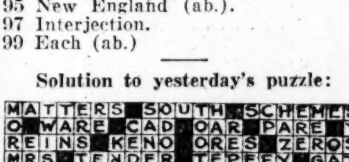
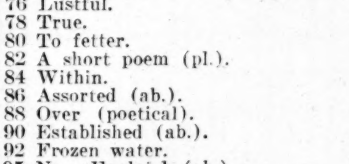
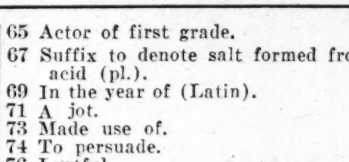
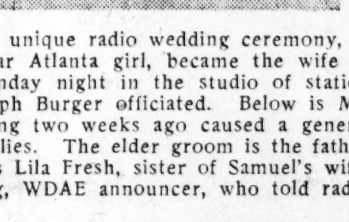
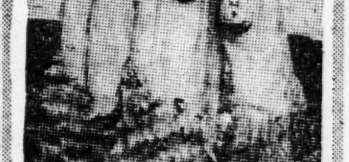
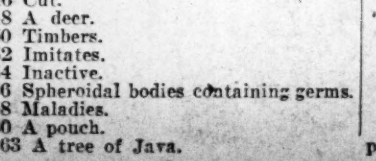
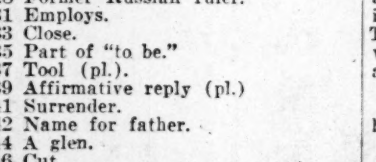
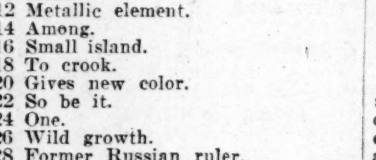
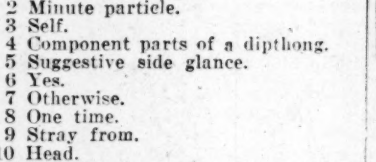
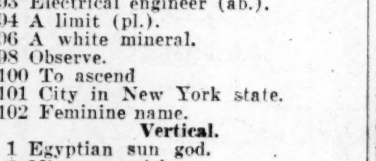
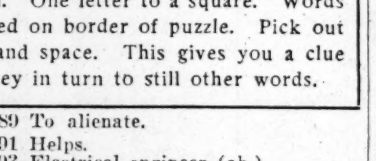
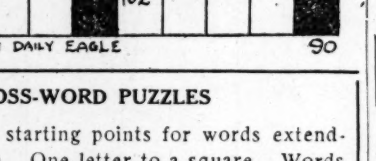
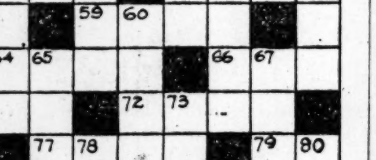
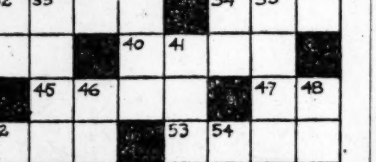
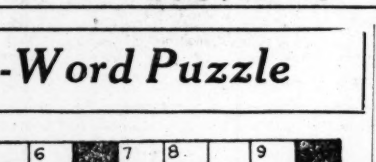
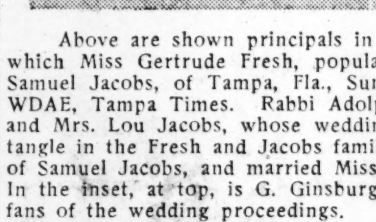
While friends in Atlanta and other points throughout the country listened in at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, Miss Gertrude Fresh, popular young Atlanta girl, became the bride of Samuel Jacobs, of Tampa, Fla. The ceremony, was performed in the studio of station WDAE, of the Tampa Times, with Rabbi Adolph Burger, officiating.

A score of Atlanta friends of the young bride reported hearing the ceremony clearly, while Announcer Ginsburg, at the station, announced shortly after the ceremony that the young couple had received several hundred messages and that the station had received as many more.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fresh, 88 Coppinhill avenue, and attended Commercial High school with her sister, Lila, shown in the photograph above, who two weeks ago became the bride of Lou Jacobs, father of Gertrude's husband.

Mrs. Lou Jacobs now becomes her sister's step-mother, while Mr. Jacobs becomes his son's brother-in-law in the unique radio wedding.

Both young brides attended Commercial High school here where they were exceedingly popular. A large number of former schoolmates listened Sunday night as Rabbi Burger spoke the words which united one of their friends to a prominent young Tampa business man. The wedding of the Elder Jacobs and Miss Lila occurred two weeks ago.



CREW OF HELENE LANDS IN SAFETY

Dunkirk, N. Y., December 14.—(United News.)—After two days of aimless tossing from the crest of one great Lake Erie comber to another, the Helene of Cleveland, gasoline fishing tug, has safely grounded on the beach at Angola, near here.

Captain Hugh Horne and his crew wedged ashore Sunday after nearly 60 hours of helpless drifting before the fierce gale that thrashed the Great Lakes during the week end. The Helene started to port Thursday afternoon and ran out of gasoline when 12 miles from shore.

For a time the boat's anchor held, but the great gale of Saturday afternoon and night yanked the boat from its muddy moorings and started the Helene on a perilous cruise before the storm.

The big cargo of fresh-caught fish was jettisoned and when the stove coal gave out the fishermen warmed themselves around a blaze of nets and other gear. For two days and a half local fishing boats and a cutter from the coast guard stationed at Buffalo searched the tumbling water for traces of the Helene. She had been given up for lost when she grounded with a wading distance of the shore at Angola.

There was plenty of food on board. The crew is well.

SAFETY IN TRAFFIC PARLEY MEETS TODAY

Washington, December 14.—A national conference on street and highway safety, to which Secretary Hoover has invited a number of state and local highway commissioners, city police heads concerned with traffic regulation, motor manufacturer and representatives of the public, will begin here tomorrow to continue two days.

A careful study of the problems presented by increasing use of motor vehicles, higher accident and death rates due thereto, and projects proposed or attempted for the alleviation of present-day difficulties, has been made in advance by committees, which will make their reports after the opening address by Secretary Hoover.

One of the early committee reports touching the statistics of the highway situation which will be presented by Director Stewart, of the Federal Bureau, shows that in 1923 street and highway accidents occasioned a loss of \$22,000 human lives, 678,000 personal injuries, and \$900,000,000 economic loss, an increase of 80 per cent in the past seven years.

Other committees have worked out proposals as to city planning and road building, and the construction of roads that might simplify traffic movement and better methods of automobile construction and operation. They also have touched on the construction, engineering and insurance features of motor vehicle use today.

From the data assembled and ideas presented, conference leaders expect to work out recommendations which may assist in accident prevention and expedition of traffic movement.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL IN CUBA IS DEDICATED

Santiago, Cuba, December 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Zayas, speaking at the dedication today of the memorial erected in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, said:

"The love and devotion of the Cuban people for Theodore Roosevelt will live in their hearts longer than the bronze bust and the granite base unveiled in his honor here today can possibly last."

Major General James G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired, who represented President Coolidge, pictured Roosevelt as "for years beloved in a free Cuba, and one who held that the United States was responsible for permitting Spanish oppression to continue so long at the doors of free America."

Stands Near San Juan. The monument is erected to Roosevelt as commander of the First United States volunteer cavalry, otherwise known as the "Rough Riders," in the Spanish-American war. It stands on a site provided by the municipality of Santiago leading to San Juan hill, where the most noted exploits of the Rough Riders were enacted. The Rotary Club of Santiago, the Rough Riders' association and the Roosevelt Memorial association are its sponsors.

Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the Rough Riders' colonel, drew aside the flag which enshrouded the monument, while army and navy officers stood at salute and the government officials and civilians uncovered.

Preciliano Espinosa, president of the Santiago Rotary club, delivered the introductory address and letters were read from former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and General Leonard Wood, who was Roosevelt's immediate superior as colonel when the Rough Riders were organized, paying tribute to the memory of the great leader.

Many Officials Attend. The American ambassador, Enoch H. Crowder, and Major W. H. Shuman, military attaché, presided at the Cuban government, army officers and officers from the cruiser Galveston, which had been ordered to Santiago for the occasion, attended the ceremonies, as well as representatives of various associations, including the American Legion. A detachment of Cuban cavalry acted as guard of honor. After the unveiling a visit was paid to San Juan Hill, where stands the tree under which peace was signed.

An elaborate reception was given to-night by Governor Barcelo, of Oriente province.

WILLIAM J. HESTER CALLED BY DEATH

New York, December 14.—William J. Hester, president of the Eagle company, publishers of the Brooklyn Eagle, died Sunday of heart disease at his country home at Glen Cove, L. I.

Hester, who was 66, had devoted his life to the paper which he inherited from his father. He rose step by step to the presidency, beginning as a clerk in the business office. He sold papers at the counter when Henry Ward Beecher died and was elected president of the Eagle company at the death of his father in 1921.

Besides having a financial interest in several outside companies, Mr. Hester was active in charity work, and was known as a book lover and sportsman.

Captain Elijah Squint Finds The Chocolate Cake Mountain

(Continued from Sunday Magazine)

BY CAPTAIN ELIJAH SQUINT.



Holder of the Metropolitan Museum pan-cake eating championship; the only explorer who ever climbed to the top of the steeple on the First Baptist church at Peachtree and Cain streets; the only explorer who ever hopped up Pike's Peak on one foot; leader of The Atlanta Constitution's expedition to Santa Claus Land.

Naukin Ring Gulch, Santa Claus Land (By Courier Duck to The Atlanta Constitution), December 14.—We were almost overwhelmed by odors of cinnamon, thyme, mint, allspice and cloves. On our left was a huge mountain of blame mange. I took a tape measure and tried to measure it, but it wobbled so I had to give it up. Everywhere were outcroppings of chocolate layer cake, showing yellow and brown stripes all around and below us were the spurs and foothills of great mountains of chocolate eclairs.

We pushed on. Spud became mired in a giant cream puff, but we pulled him out and he was all right. First standing on our heads and repeating our stomachic rhymes, we had a splendid dinner, just reaching out for anything that looked good. Jelly, Kool-Aid, Yorkshire puddings were the plumpest and finest I ever ate.

That afternoon we came out of a peaceful little valley of Strawberry tart, and ascending a huge jelly-roll, we suddenly saw a wilderness of palaces, funny little peaked houses, castles, Nunnies, Arkis, houses made out of great drums, and higher than anything else the very same chimney that the little boy climbed in the First Reader.

As we stood in astonishment saying "Oh!" and "Ah!" and "Just look at that!" there suddenly appeared before us an odd little man.

Here's Ishy-Koo, the Eskimo who solved the mystery of the checker-board desert.

He had a rusty green coat, with tails that reached to the ground, so that he looked like a nice, kind beetle; his face was all squizzled up like a raisin and his spectacles had no glass in them.

"Passports, please," he said briskly.

I had prepared for this. Killing time around the Atlanta Athletic club I had learned a lot of games and tricks which I knew could be nothing else than passports to Santa Claus Land.

"String trick first," said the little man.

I had rehearsed the string trick with the crew, and we all did it together without missing a knot.

"Button trick next."

We knew that one too. Then pushing his glasses back on his forehead, he shot at us sharply:

"Why is a one-legged fireman like a hustled alarm clock?"

As we shouted the answer, the little man frowned at his forehead and bowed us down a long stairway, gouged out of a cliff of rock candy.

"This way to your hotel, please," he said.

(Continued Tomorrow)

MY BEAUTY RECIPE

BY DESTACIA MOORES, AS TOLD TO DIANA DARE

Can a vampire be beautiful?

"Absolutely," answers Destacia Moores, who is famous as a screen "blonde vampire."

"Beauty is a state of mind," she began. "If you have an adventurous state of mind you make the most of every situation. You don't get fed up, bored and sallow-skinned with good fortune; and you don't get down-hearted, down in the mouth and thin with misfortune. Trials and joys are only fate playing with you—inviting you to exercise your wits. Your mind controls all your actions; and your actions are what determine your looks."

"The vampire is an adventurer. You think of her as ever making content. Because she is so, and is on the alert; is the reason for her alluring quality. The only persons who aren't attractive are those whose minds aren't alert, who get to be like fossils, which have none of the appeal of flesh and blood humans."

"Although many persons shun the allurements of a vampire, there is much to be copied in her state of mind."

Miss Moores told this as she was crossing a busy street of a large city, dodging in and out between automobiles and other vehicles. "You know," she said with her eyes opening wide with satisfaction, "I think the reason we like cities is because they always keep us on the lookout, wherever we are in them."

"As to the physical aspect of beauty," she continued, "I think coloring is the most important factor."

Miss Moores, with her fluffy blonde hair, her immense blue eyes and her peach-like complexion, can speak of the important physical factor.

"Of course, coloring doesn't make lasting beauty," she added. "It doesn't show in the photographs and it fades with age. It is, however, to me the most value of coloring. Harmoniously, she

Prof. R. D. Eadie heads Brunswick schools.

Hotel at Greenville damaged by fire.

Troops join hunt for negro slayer.

Mrs. Susie Ralston dies at Brunswick.

Care of the baby.

How to solve puzzle.

Boys' and girls' cross-word puzzle.

How to solve puzzle.

Boys' and girls' cross-word puzzle.

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How to solve puzzle.



DE STACIA MOORES

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south seas, is started to see a sinister hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her port-hole window. Palmyra is loved by two men. John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger, who confesses he is a smuggler of opium and cocaine. She determines to unseat the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Penelope Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of opium and cocaine. She determines to unseat the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Penelope Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of opium and cocaine. She determines to unseat the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

A HORRIFYING PLAN.
Twenty hours later the catamaran, by which John Thurston hoped to rescue Palmyra, was drifting, dismasted. And Van Buren Rutger's fault. A sufficiently competent fair weather sailor, he had been given the steering oar. But, sunk in dejection, he had, in a moment of inattention, allowed the too heavy boom to gybe, carry away the improvised tackle, and snatch the mast overhead. As a result Burke's rotten boat had fetched free of its lashings and the raft floated a wreck. Doomed never to rescue Palmyra from the villain Burke, John Thurston had yet gladly staked life itself upon a thousandth chance. The Pigeon of Noah was flying into the unknown. From above, the sun, in a great sky of blue and immaculate cloud, set the whitecaps a-sparkle. Now and then the hurrying schooner shouldered into a sea, and a jeweled shower would rise, scintillant, diamond hard, in the air, yet striking the deck with no more than the splash of water. The fact of the man Burke was a thing to wonder at. Under the exaltation of a master idea it had grown strange, compelling. His eyes gleamed, his tongue stumbled in its eagerness. For the first time in life he was to voice that which long had hidden in his evil mind. What



had been only a vision of power was now to become an actuality. And so much depended on kindling that wild spark he felt to glow within the soul of this girl he had seized for his own—his woman. "Tanna," he cried. "Tanna! Ever hear tell of that island, Palm?" He laughed excitedly. "Indeed, and I've took good care t' make y' acquainted."

He exulted in her response to the name. He'd done his work well. Already Tanna meant much to her. "Tis for Tanna we'll be laying a course, you and me," he went on, with exuberant gesture acquired from the natives. "Tanna, where we'll lord it like born king and queen."

So that was why, on the Rainbow, he'd talked so much of this black New Hebridean isle? The girl, crouching against the bulwark, stared up at him, abhorring, yet fascinated. She'd always known his mind was busy with the place. It had been his home after leaving Samoa; he spoke of one of his dialects.

And the inhabitants of this fine, round, rugged island! Almost the shade of ancestral walnut, short of stature, they were still rather a sturdy, good-looking lot as Papuans went. But, in the more benighted parts of the island at least, they remained utterly savage. Except for rifles and gin, they were as the first visitor had found them: stark naked; their faces smeared with red clay; their hair carried back from brow to shoulder in a wiglike mop of five or six hundred strands, each wound about, till it resembled a cord, with the skin of a vine—dyed red; their business still all too often that warfare of the oven, which is so horrid to civilized man.

As if the girl's recollection of these facts had formed itself audibly, Burke now exclaimed in consternation: "What a people! What a people t' work with!" His fingers opened and closed anticipatorily, with a catlike restlessness. "What can't we do to them Papuan wicken?" he cried, "and what can't we make 'em do for us? That's the ticket, Palm: what we can make 'em do for us!"

Ponape Burke, having thus on the Rainbow so made the girl "acquainted" with Tanna, could now turn at once to the island's strange priesthood—the Pain Burners.

As he talked he would pause, perhaps to mop the perspiration from his brow, or automatically to swear at a brown seaman gazing near. He would hurry on, always shouting in his enthusiasm; then hesitate in fear he was not presenting the, to him, alluring picture in a way to stir the wild blood in her veins.

Anciently, it seemed, some Papuan Moses, paralleling in method the laws of Judah, had made the sanitary code of a religion. Surmising that refuse about the houses brought disease, he had given unto the Tannamen this commandment: Thou shalt not rest until all filth is safe in the sea. And that they should not rest, he created this hereditary fraternity of Pain Burners.

All day long, feared, hated, these men stole about the villages seeking broken food and refuse—nahak. And if one of them found, say, a bit of breadfruit, he tied it to a stick and carried it about for all to see. And from the houses the people, their eyeballs shining in the black shadow under the thatch, would watch and wonder who among them was next to be stricken down.

At dusk the Pain Burner made the breadfruit, with bark fragments, into a leaf roll, and put it by the fire so that the end began to scorch. Then he would sit back comfortably, as one whose day's work is well done, and smile as he listened for a pleasant sound.

Soon, perhaps, it would come. A far in the moonlighted silence would rise the supplicating voice of a conch shell. Then the Pain Burner would chuckle and take the nahak from the fire and say: "Let us see what the sunrise brings." And that which it brought was fowls and mats and white man's steel, or even a canoe.

For it was believed that all sickness was caused by these burnings. Man's life was forfeit to village cleanliness. As the nahak of his shiftlessness smoldered, so did the flame of existence grow lurid and gutter and snuff out. While the nahak lasted, the man lay in misery; when the final fragment burned, the death came.

It was the first concern, therefore, of any one falling ill, to let the Pain Burner know that he felt the pang; that, if the Pain Burner would desist, the reward of moderation should be his by earliest morning light. Hence the conch. So long as the victim suffered, the trumpet shell kept sending its wail out into the night; the worse the pain, the more dismal its note.

When the paroxysm passed, the sick man said the Pain Burner had been reasonable; if it returned the second night, that he had been dissatisfied with his honorarium. And if the man died, it was thought the Pain Burner had, indeed, been hard to please; had burned the nahak to the last dread morsel.

And so the nights were filled with propitiatory trumpetings, and the houses of the Pain Burners were filled with goods.

Ponape Burke stopped. He sought her face for some perception of the significance of his story. Very possibly he had expected that, by now, her eyes would have kindled. If so, he was disappointed, for she had not the slightest sense of the meaning that so richly savored the account for him.

"Why, Palm, kid," he cried, "the Lord simply created them Pain Burners for our personal benefit. Don't y' savvy? The missionaries have put the graft just enough on the bum t' make conditions perfect. Aue-e-e! We can step right in and take over the whole business."

He paused to give her a chance; was a little crestfallen that she remained silent.

"When brown meets white," he proceeded in explanation, "brown always goes down. But what white has knocked flat, white can restore; specially if it's the likes of y' and me agin some dinky l'il old missionary with holy whiskers. The Pain Burners who've lost out want to get back aboard; those still in want y' stay. They'll all jump at the chance of white aid, organization, brains. Help us t' anything we ask; make us the devil's own bishops of Tanna."

He burst into that tittering laugh of his, always in some obscure way so sinister.

"Panga!" he cried exultantly. "We put Pain Burning back into commission, with a joss abt one of their former sacred places: a joint every bit as well as any mission compound. We get some nahak on to one of the chiefs. We begins t' burn. He knows, everybody knows. And then—Ponape Burke lent forward in an evil playfulness. "And then perhaps that chief gets tick sick." He leered at her intimately. "Savvy?" He lowered his voice. "I got some dope in the medicine chest that make a horse sick if it mingled into his chow, accidental like." He guffawed jubilantly, straightened back, winked. "Yes, sir! And if we can nahak one of the white missionaries—why, Palm, the island's ours!"

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—PRETTY GROUNDHOGS



The Fun Shop

MAXSON FURBER JENSEN

HELP WANTED.
By Peggy Poe.
An' come heah an' listen ter me: Ah wants fo' ter make yo' acquainted Wid dat pretty gal, Sue Marie.
She skirts wid her eyes mighty wicked. Her skirts she can jerk wid a twirl. She looks lak lak yams fried in honey. Her smile throws mah heart in a whirl.
She swags to de tune ob de banjo An' seems to be dancin' on air. Ah'd love ter dance wid her fo'evah, Mah Sue has sure got me fo' fair!
Ternight Ah is gwine fo' ter tell her Ah loves her wid all of mah might. An' so won't you lend me, Brer Rabbit, Yo' lef' hin' foot, jes' fo' ternight?
Putting Up a Good Front.
Mr. Newcomer: "Were you fit to receive Mrs. Van Style when she called?"
Mrs. Newcomer: "Yes, I went to the door with my mudpuck on and said I was not in. Now she thinks I have a colored maid."
One Good Wrinkle Deserves Another.
What a husband earns by the sweat of his brow, a wife often spends on the improvement of hers.
Queer.
North: "People don't seem to approve of spooning in automobiles."
West: "No; public sentiment is against public sentiment."
He'll Pay For Them.
Lyons: "Cheer up, old man! Don't look so down-hearted. With Christmas only next week you ought to feel happy and gay."
Cochrane: "Yes, I ought to. But I caught a glimpse of the list of presents my wife is making up."
—Chester Seeborn.
The Last Place.
Diogenes had just returned from a long tramp on the city's pavements. His shoulders slouched (a usual sign of failure with him) and he hung up his lantern, dejectedly.
"What luck, tonight, Diogenes?" they asked him. "Where have you been searching for your honest man, now?"
"Among the taxi drivers," the venerable, old gentleman sorrowfully replied, pulling off his boots.
—Mrs. H. W. Hopkins.
A ROMANCE OF TODAY.
In Words of One Syllable.
By Charles G. Shaw.
Maude!
Jack!
Lunch?
Sure.
Now?

Yes.
Walk?
Well—
Drive?
Umm.
Park?
Yes.
I—
What?
Love—
Who?
You.
Me?
Yes.
Oh!
Much.
You?
I.
Jack!!
Maude!!!
Kiss.
(Smack!)
Battle Scared.
Smith: "Wasn't Peek with arrested the other day for wife beating?"
Brown: "Yes, but after seeing the prisoner the judge decided that he must have won on a foul."
—Lyle Heintz.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP.
The actions of the few make necessary, of course, general statements for all.
Now and then we get contributions by "registered mail," as well as by special delivery.
All manuscripts are sent us at owner's risk, and we see no special benefits gained by sending contributions to us in any but the usual mail.
We have already told you that we prepare our counters in advance—therefore a manuscript coming to us even a day or two later than intended will have the same consideration as it would have received had it arrived by special mail.
(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)
Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from

25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry, according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to The Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

JUST NUTS
AND YOU SURE THIS IS SOUP THIS YOUVE MADE FROM DIRTIONS IN THE COOK BOOK?
I'M SURE UNLESS THE PRINTER MADE AN ERROR DOES IT TASTE LIKE SOUP?

MOON MULLINS—"LOVE'S LABOR LOST"



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Golden Calf



GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY TAKES THE OFFENSIVE



"Wonder Doll" Is Yours---Free!

"Little Miss Georgia"

Dolls for

Christmas

FREE!



She Rolls
Her Eyes
Like This



Walks
Talks
Sleeps

SCORES of youngsters and grown-ups are taking advantage of The Constitution's sensational free Christmas doll offer---the most outstanding holiday toy offer ever made by this paper. Why not you? "Little Miss Georgia"---conceded to be the most durable and expensive doll made by an American manufacturer---will make an excellent Yuletide playmate for you, or a magnificent present for "little sister."

She would retail at \$12.50 OR MORE---and she rolls her eyes just like a real, live baby. ("Little Miss Georgia's" rolling eyes are an innovation in doll manufacture, and this wonderful feature is found only in a few of the most expensive dolls made.) In addition, "Little Miss Georgia" walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She's absolutely non-breakable; elaborately outfitted; has real hair, and her eyes are guaranteed not to drop out. "Little Miss Georgia" is 24 inches tall, and she is truly the triumph and perfection of the toy art.

Scores of youngsters and grown-ups have already won these magnificent dollies---and there's a "LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" WAITING FOR YOU.

All that's required of you in this sensational FREE doll offer is that you secure FIVE new subscriptions of 26 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution---a task that is easy, interesting and pleasant and that entails so rich a reward.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. On rural routes and in small towns without carrier service, subscriptions will have to go by mail and must be paid in advance at the rate of \$5 each, making a total of \$25.00 for the five NEW 26 weeks' subscriptions. However, The Constitution is in no way responsible for any funds paid in advance to contestants until the money has reached the office of this publication.

By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution or to The Daily Constitution for the past 30 days, and does not take the place of some other subscription directly or indirectly now or in the future.

What others can do so easily, so can you. Don't delay longer; fill out the entry blank below and get busy NOW in order that you may be a winner in this great offer made only by

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" ENTRY BLANK

"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" Dept., Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Date _____ 1924.

Please supply me with complete instructions on how to earn a beautiful "Little Miss Georgia" doll free. Send me a subscription book for NEW subscriptions to The Constitution.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Print name and address plainly in blanks above)

(This is the latest photo of "Little Miss Georgia." It measures 20 inches in height---four inches less than the height of the wonder doll.)

Local Bond Company Making Good Progress

The capital of Brannan, Beckham & Co. is being increased to \$150,000 for the purpose of underwriting first mortgage real estate construction bonds. The brokerage stock and bond department will be continued as formerly.

S. T. Brannan and F. E. Beckham have been engaged in the stock and bond business in Atlanta for the past five years. In 1923, Mr. Brannan was in the stock and bond business in New Orleans. Mr. Beckham and Mr. Brannan became associated together as a partnership in June, 1923, and in April, 1924, incorporated with a paid-in capital of \$150,000, subscribed respectively by Mr. Brannan for \$75,000 and Mr. Beckham for \$75,000. The corporation was authorized an increase to \$150,000.

This company now deals in government, municipal, railroad, public utility, industrial and first mortgage real estate bonds and listed and semi-listed stocks.

After the increased capital has been fully subscribed, the company will underwrite first mortgage real estate construction bonds in addition to continuing its brokerage business in general market bonds and stocks. The desirability of underwriting bond issues is best evidenced by the statement that profits from underwriting bonds exceed the profits from the brokerage business by 6 to 12 per cent, and the annual capital turnover is very large.

In addition to its other business, the company is now underwriting an insurance loan connection for the loan of funds on high-class residential property. This department is not new, but prior to this time private money in limited amounts only has been available. This department will be in charge of Mr. John C. Wayt, who has had years of experience in Atlanta real estate.

It is not the intention of the company to build a national retail sales organization. Retail selling will be confined largely to the southeastern states, but the wholesale business will be pushed intensively in the north and east. At present practically all first mortgage real estate bonds have been developed a large retail selling organization scattered over the country, with a corresponding large overhead expense. In the wholesale end of the business, all bonds are sold through their own organizations.

Wholesale sales of first mortgage real estate bonds is not a new phase of the business of this company, as an extensive business has already been developed in New York and relations have been established with brokers which will be beneficial to the company in the sale of their own bonds.

The wholesale end of the business will be created without neglecting the retail end, and a tremendous whole-

'HOLY YEAR' NEARS PROCLAIMS POPE

Rome, December 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The papal bull announcing the approach of "Holy Year" was read for the second time today.

Monsignor Mannucci, auditor of the Holy Rota tribunal, was admitted into the presence of the pope. With him was Monsignor Prince Boncompagni Ludovici, vicar chamberlain of the church, and prelates composing the College of Clerics of the apostolic chamber. Monsignor Mannucci knelt before the pontiff and his audience, before the pontiff and his audience, before the pontiff and his audience.

Then Monsignor Mannucci, in Italian, read the bull amid profound silence to the crowd outside the basilica which witnessed the ceremony through the iron gates and knelt in reverence. Lat- before the pontiff and his audience, before the pontiff and his audience, before the pontiff and his audience.

Monsignor Capodoliti, pontifical master of ceremonies, read the bull outside the basilica of Saint Paul. Pope Pius repined in a short address in which he gave the authorization.

Loans made by this company will be confined to a range of \$50,000 to \$250,000, and confined as nearly as possible to 60 per cent of a thorough and conservative appraisal.

Another feature of the bonds will be rental insurance which will protect the bondholder from loss of earnings resulting through fires or other causes. This phase of protection to the bondholder has never been adopted by other bond houses, as far as we are able to learn.

Conservation in making loans is more nearly assured for the underwriting house in the amounts this company places as a maximum. The very fact of the very large bond issue bespeaks a certain departure from conservatism.

The first mortgage bond underwriting business is admittedly one of the safest of the business, and its prosperity is best evidenced by the many nationally known houses who have made millions. The point is stressed that the underwriting business does not incur any liabilities save current expenses, and its "stock in trade" is always negotiable instruments which draw interest whether sold immediately or not.

A complete freedom from failure in this line of business is a byword in financial circles, caused more by the safe nature of the business than by any wizardry of management.

Brannan, Beckham & Company have associated with them as stockholders a number of prominent local business men, numbering among others, architects, engineers, contractors, etc., and the personnel of its organization insures its successful and profitable operation.

YOUNG WOMAN TO ASK JAIL TERM FOR 'DOPING'

Mrs. Thelma Markham, 30, of Memphis, will appear in federal district court this week and plead guilty to possessing narcotics with the hope of drawing a sentence of a year and a day in the Kentucky state prison at Frankfort, Ky., according to a statement she made at a preliminary hearing Saturday before United States Commissioner Joe Abbott, whom she begged to "send her up," so that she may be permanently cured of the curse of "doping."

She was bound over to the federal grand jury by Commissioner Abbott and committed to jail pending the jury's meeting.

The young woman, who was arrested several days ago in a downtown department store on a charge of shoplifting, was found to be under the influence of drugs. Federal Narcotic Officers Satterfield and McGee entered Mrs. Markham's rooms in a downtown hotel and discovered 71 grains of morphine, they said.

When the young woman, well dressed and apparently prosperous, appeared in the commissioner's court, she was accompanied by a man who was a lieutenant in the United States Marine corps at Parris Island. He declared he was Mrs. Markham's fiancé, and that he intended to marry her the day she stepped from behind prison walls.

BAUXITE DEPOSITS WILL BE DEVELOPED

Macon, Ga., December 14.—The Kalkfleisch corporation, of New York, has obtained approximately 3,000 acres of land near Toccoa, in Wilkeson county, to develop the mineral resources of that county, according to a story to be printed in The Macon Telegraph tomorrow morning.

The property was at first acquired by the H. C. Parker company, of Toccoa, where it is stated, but now has passed into the hands of the New York firm.

Owners are to receive royalties, it is stated, from the sale of products manufactured.

The Kalkfleisch corporation has found that there are rich deposits of bauxite in Wilkeson county, from which aluminum and other by-products will be manufactured.

Reports here indicate that the New York firm will establish a plant on the property for refining the minerals.

NEGROES RELEASED AFTER RIOT CHARGE

Okemah, Okla., December 14.—Five negroes, arrested yesterday by Okfuskee county officers on charges of attempting to incite negro inhabitants of Okemah to rise against the whites of the county, were at liberty today on bonds of \$1,000 each.

The arrests followed a lengthy investigation of the riot which broke out two races in that county, when several negroes disarmed Sheriff R. H. McKinnon several weeks ago and drove him from the city. He had attempted to arrest John Owen, city marshal of Okemah, on an election irregularity charge.

TWO BANK BANDITS NABBED IN OKLAHOMA

East St. Louis, Ill., December 14.—Charles Green and James Ripley, both of this city, sought by local police for investigation in connection with the \$12,000 robbery of the Bank of Columbia, at Columbia, Ill., two months ago, are under arrest at Oklahoma City, according to dispatches received here.

The two men also are wanted for questioning in connection with a mail robbery at Salem, Ill., November 11, last.

Green and Ripley were taken into custody following an \$18,000 robbery of the Bank of Shawnee at Shawnee, Okla., last Wednesday.

NEW DAY DAWNS FOR ASTRONOMERS

Boston, Mass., December 14.—The last day of 1924 will be a short one for navigators and astronomers—a day of only 12 hours. For midnight of December 31 will mark the passing of the venerable custom of seamen and students of the stars of reckoning their days from noon until noon and their centuries from the custom of the rest of the world which begins its day and ends it at midnight.

On January 1, 1925, the astronomical day will merge its identity with the civil day, according to an announcement in the Harvard college observatory bulletin distributed today.

H. T. Stetson, assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard, said tonight that the same change had been decided upon in connection with the national day.

Professor Stetson said that the change was adopted primarily to avoid confusion. The astronomical day originally was arranged so that the astronomer, making observations during the night would not have his work complicated by a change of date at midnight. This difficulty will be accepted now, however, in preference to the possible confusion resulting from the change.

The change was made by general agreement of astronomers and civil day displacing the astronomical for all purposes. Announcements will be reckoned from the Greenwich mean midnight and the day will begin at civil time. The Julian day will be considered as coincident with the civil day and "it is proposed to designate it as the Julian Civil day," the bulletin states.

For astronomers the first Julian Civil day will bear the number 2,424,132.

VENISON AND BEAR WILL BE SERVED AT HOTEL MEETING

Choice filets of venison and bear steaks, dressed with mushrooms à la belleoise Marseillaise, will be served to members of the Georgia Hotel Men's association when they assemble at Brunswick next Thursday and Friday in semi-annual convalescence, according to Jack Gardner, manager of the Elphinstone hotel, who was a visitor in Atlanta at the Hotel Ansley Sunday.

Mr. Gardner declared that preparation for the entertainment of the hotel men in Brunswick was well under way for the past six months. A Deboy island bear cub, six months old, and a deer, the money and furs, will be slaughtered for the occasion, he said.

While here, Mr. Gardner held a conference with a prominent local composer, who he engaged to set to music Sidney Lanier's famous poem, "The Marshes of Glynn," which is to be sung by the hotel men.

LAW DEANS INDORSE CHILD LABOR BILL

Washington, December 14.—Statements by several university law school deans, endorsing the child labor amendment to the constitution, were made public tonight by the headquarters of the national organizations associated for ratification of the amendment.

Those endorsing the amendment, which is pending before the states, included Roscoe Pound of Harvard, Walter W. Cook of Yale, M. R. Kirkwood of Stanford, George P. Ostigian, Jr., of the University of California; William Draper Lewis, of the University of Pennsylvania; and Henry M. Bates of the University of Michigan.

FREE BURIALS VOTED FOR DRESDEN CITIZENS

Dresden, Germany, December 14.—By a vote of 35 to 26, the city council of Dresden has passed a resolution to provide free burials for its citizens. The motion, introduced by the communists, found sufficient support among the non-partisan deputies, although the bourgeois parties solidly opposed it.

This he did "all the more willingly as today was the Sunday, known as "Gaudete" (the third Sunday in Advent) when the church invited the faithful to rejoice because they were near their Lord."

"This year, Pope Pius said, "the faithful were doubly near because the Christmas festival would coincide with the announcement of a year of redemption and forgiveness, which might be gained entirely if accompanied by penitence and the expiration of sins."

Then Monsignor Mannucci, in Italian, read the bull amid profound silence to the crowd outside the basilica which witnessed the ceremony through the iron gates and knelt in reverence. Lat- before the pontiff and his audience, before the pontiff and his audience, before the pontiff and his audience.

Monsignor Capodoliti, pontifical master of ceremonies, read the bull outside the basilica of Saint Paul. Pope Pius repined in a short address in which he gave the authorization.

Missouri Pacific Invests Heavily In Equipment

St. Louis, December 14.—The Missouri Pacific railroad, which through recent acquisition of control in the Gulf Coast lines and the International and Great Northern railroad became the largest transportation system in the United States, tonight announced the purchase of 50 additional locomotives, 3,000 freight cars and 40 cabooses at an aggregate cost of about \$9,000,000.

The new orders make a total of 100 modern locomotives purchased since September 1 and 6,000 freight cars since July 1 in the railroad's program of keeping equipment and

service on a parity with the growing volume of business which, so far, has made 1924 the record year in the road's history. The program also calls for purchase within a short time of 40 all-steel passenger cars and 1,000 30-ton coal cars.

President L. W. Baldwin said the road had progressed farther than any other in carrying out the groupings recommended under the 1923 transportation act.

Including the Texas and Pacific, in which the Missouri Pacific has a controlling interest, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western, recently purchased jointly by the Missouri Pacific and the Western Pacific, the Missouri Pacific system has a combined mileage of main track alone of 14,254. The Southern Pacific system, including 1,246 miles in Mexico, is the second largest, with a main track mileage of 13,616, while the New York Central is third with 12,229.

The new system has two lines into Mexico, one via the International

Great Northern at Laredo and the other via the Gulf Coast line, which skirt the Gulf of Mexico from New Orleans to the border city of Brownsville. In conjunction with the Western Pacific the Missouri Pacific has a through line from St. Louis to the Pacific coast.

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Shirley is said, by the authorities, to have used the battery in a riot, inflicting injuries on the elder Price

which caused his death yesterday, and severely injuring the two sons. The cause of the dispute has not been learned.

In December, 1830, the Georgia legislature granted a charter to Emory college, founded by the Methodists and named after Bishop Emory. Rev. I. A. Few was the first president, and the town of Oxford grew up around the institution. The first graduation was in 1841. The name was changed later to Emory university and also was moved to Atlanta.

PEACEMAKER SLAIN AND 2 SONS HURT IN FAMILY BATTLE

Gulfport, Miss., December 14.—While playing the part of peacemaker, S. V. Price is dead, and his sons, Walter and Edward Price, are nursing injuries as the result of a quarrel, in which the younger Price and Life Shirley, their brother-in-law, engaged Friday night near here, it was learned today.

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Merchandise		
Seeds, Plants, Flowers		63
CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions		frostproof shipment
Wakefields, flat dutch. Prompt		
300, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; over 5,000 at \$1. B		
J. Head. Alma, Ia.		

for home orchards or market orchards.
Low prices. Catalog free. Agents wanted.
Concord Nurseries, Department 38, Concord, Ga.

FROST-PROOF cabbage plants, all varieties.
\$1 per 1,000, post paid. E. Y. Stokes, Macon, Ga., Route 3.

KUDZU plants, \$12.50 per thousand. Circular free. Kudzu Farms, Inc., Barnesville, Ga.

PECANS, walnuts, fruit, shade, ornamentals. Money saving prices. Cureton Nurseries, Austell, Ga.

KINKEAD Peachblow, Dogwood, Sweet Gum

Stewarts, cage-smut checks grown—wrights
Success, Schleys, on strong vigi
orens stock heavy
Will spread tops 2.3 to 9-10 ft. at bot
on prices. The California Ranch, Helena
Miss.

Wanted—To Buy 6662

CLOTHES—We pay cash for men's and (a
dies' old clothes. MAIN 5411-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bought by Centr
Auction company, 10-12 East Mitchell
MAIN 2424.

PUMP or automatic 12-gauge shotgun, mus

Rooms and Board

DEARBORN 2215-J.
COLUMBIA AVE., 40—Corner Tenth, be-
tween Peachtrees. Nice, warm, light
room; steam heat, running water; good
meals

DURANT PLACE, 39—Roommate for cen-
tennial young man; also single room; heat.

EAST KIMBALL, 26—Two lovely rooms, ad-
joining bath, single beds, splendid meals,
furnace heat; private home. HEM. 6344-J.

EAST NORTH AVE., 169—Lovely front
room, excellent meals, conveniences. HEM-
lock 7692-Z.

FORREST AVE., 64—Steam-heated rooms, good meals; reasonable; walking distance. IVY 7208.

GORDON, 83—Nice room and meals, all conveniences. WEST 1782-W.

GORDON ST., 316—Few business people; first-class boarding house; excellent meals. WEST 2776-W.

GORDON ST., 83—First-class room and board, all conveniences. WEST 1783-W.

NORTH SIDE—Couple to furnish own room and share home; beautiful room, connecting tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, garage, home cooking; excellent location. IVY 7208.

NORTH SIDE—Private, nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; furnace heat; garage. **HEMLOCK 3148-J.**

PARK ST. 130—Boarders; homelike, good meals, conveniences; also menials. **WEST 3189-J.**

PEACHTREE, 759—Roommate for young lady, also room near bath; heat. **HEMLOCK 3180.**

PEACHTREE, 647—First-class surroundings, electric heat, running water, good meals; reasonable. **HEMLOCK 3179.**

PEACHTREE ST., 615—Two lovely rooms, connecting bath, heat, conveniences; roommate; business man, excellent meals; references. HENLOCK 6658.

PEACHTREE, 488—Room, twin beds, heat, garage; meals; two young men. HENLOCK 7143.

PEACHTREE ST., 226—Room and board, \$8 and \$10 per week, connecting bath, steam heat, excellent meals. IVY 1850-W.

PEACHTREE ST., 760—Georgian Manor, home for discriminating people; steam heat.

PEACHTREE, 508—Connecting bath, heat.

Mrs. Holder. Hemlock 7355.
 "PLAHTREE, 735—Front room, private
 bath; heat; excellent meals; references.
 Hemlock 2628.
 "PEACHTREE ST., 911—Large front room,
 steam heat, constant hot water; elegant
 meals.
 "PINE DE LEON—Delightful furnished
 room; immaculate; excellent meals for
 discriminating people. Hemlock 3443.
 "PINE DE LEON, 667—Lovely steam-heated
 room, private home; excellent meals.
 Hemlock 6425.

ANCE DE LEON AVE., 32—Desirable room, connecting bath, two meals; garage. HEHlock 2016-W.

RYOR, S., 344—Heat, electricity, hot water, walking distance, \$7 and \$8, home MAIn 1000-J.

PRING ST., 440—\$8 weekly, clean rooms, delicious home cooking, real steam heat or water, desirable location. HEHlock 219-J.

FALTON STREET, 62—Newly renovated; fresh pork, milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, from our farm dairy, \$7.50 and \$8 weekly.

ASHINGTON, 311 — Nicely furnished rooms, excellent meals, to business people. A1n 3835-W.

BEST PEACHTREE, 520—One double, one single room, refinished, furnace heat, excellent meals.

BEST PEACHTREE, 312—Lovely room, reasonable rates; two business ladies. EMlock 6661-W.

BEST PEACHTREE, 579—Room and board, small family, ail conveniences. HEmlack 23-J.

Can accommodate a few boarders; two

FREE warm room, private bath, three men, business girls, room, connect-
ing bath for two, every convenience. HEM-
lock 7220.

FREE front room to couple; also one nice
single room, excellent meals; all con-
veniences, \$7.50 per week. IYV 3247.

DOMINATE wanted to share large room
with lady, no objections to child; excel-
lent meals, homelike environment; refer-
ences required. IYV 2582-J.

FREE connecting rooms, heat, lights, nice

Rooms Without Board 68

AIR HOTEL—205 Peachtree, new management, \$1 day up; hot water all rooms, run heat, low weekly rates. IVY 8068.

THOMORE SECTION, 311 West Peachtree, large desirable room, garage, conveniences. HEMlock 4255.

BURTLAND ST., 312—Nice light newfurnished bedroom: all conveniences, including steam heat; walking distance of

ST. N. LINDEN, 90—Apartment A, nicely furnished room, connecting bath. IVY 3-3.

ST. N. LINDEN, 76—Rooms, heat, near bath. Twin beds; private home. HEINLOCK 3-W.

ST. NORTH AVE., 141—Large, well-kept from room furnished or unfurnished. HUNLEY 8013-J.

ST. NORTH AVENUE, 139—Rooms, telephone, porch, conveniences, garage, etc. IVY 4331-W.

CITY HOTEL—Outside rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat. \$1.00 day; 10 week. Other rooms, \$3.50 week. n in every respect. 108 1/2 S. Forsyth.

EDDON ST., 105—Brick, steam-heated, furnished room, one of two gentlemen, next bath. West 2816-W.

TH SIDE—Lovely front room, adjoining bath, modern, conveniences, private e. Hemlock 0447-W.

TH SIDE—Nicely furnished room, private home; heat, every convenience; near line; breakfast included; references. black 3748.

CHTREE. 325—Room 214, bath, kitchen, steam heat. Phone IVY 9288.

CHTREE. 625—Nice large room with th. steam heat, garage. HEMlock 7300.

CHTREE PLACE—Well heated room, hot hot water; gentlemen; private family. HEMlock 6321.

CE DE LEON AVENUE. 160—Very attractive room with private bath, also e room, reasonable rent. HEMlock J.

CE DE LEON AVE.. 101—Apartment 2, light room, connecting bath; steam heat.

T PEACHTREE. 337—Front room, bat, private home, unusually nice. **HEmlock 4272-W.**

TEENTH ST.—Private home, large am-heated room, twin beds, garage. **lock 1838.**

NISHED front room, close in, near Fair bet, \$3 week. 21 Crew.

AT clean room in private home; all conveniences garage. **HEmlock 7197-W.**

LY furnished room, with private bath; conveniences of modern apartment. Side street, one block from Ponce de Leon Hotel. **HEmlock 7197-W.**

—Private home, heat, north side; business; board optional. HERMeck
2.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

EH, WEST, 109—Three and four con-
fiding rooms close in; water, sink and
Mr. Young, Walnut 1465.

EVARD, NORTH—For rent, 2 rooms
kitchenette, partly furnished, to busi-
couple without children. HERMeck
7.

Read Some of These Economical Offers Before You Start Spending Your Money

Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
CAPITOL AVENUE, 170—Two downstairs furnished rooms, sink, all conveniences. Main 1465-J.

CELESTINE ST., 174—Two large unfurnished rooms, bath, adjoining, lights, water, phone free, business couple; no children. Main 1465-W.

EAST MERRITT ST., 30—Room and kitchenette, block Peabody, good location. 174 West 1229-J.

HOLDEN ST., 172—Furnished room, kitchenette, connecting bath; adults; \$6 week. West 1229-J.

RAWSON STREET, 200—Two housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, \$4 weekly. Main 4230-W.

SEABOARD AVE., 925—Three or four rooms for rent, \$24 per.

WESTWOOD AVE., 100—Four rooms unfurnished; lights, water, phone. Owner West 2607-J.

WEST END—240 Sella avenue, corner Atwood street; two beautifully furnished rooms and kitchenette, in home with couple, lights, water and heat furnished. \$10 month. Call tonight only.

FIFTH WEST, 66—Two sunny connecting rooms, kitchenette, breakfast room, private bath; also bedroom for men. Hemlock 4100.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, also bedroom, Highland, near Ponce de Leon. Hemlock 3672.

FRONT rooms for light housekeeping, private home; furnace heat. West 2412-J.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; convenient to three car lines. Reasonable. West 621-J, 37 Dunn street.

Two large newly furnished rooms in new brick private home, all conveniences, garage, sink, near car line; business couple preferred. 18 Madison. Call 1745.

TWO or three rooms, Inman Park; all conveniences; near car line. Debarbo 1405-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77
ORME CIRCLE, 126—New room upper duplex, beautiful place, first location. In duplex. Shown by appointment only. Hemlock 8440.

PAGE AVE., 116—Reduced to \$37.50; Druid Hills section; 7 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, two closets. Call Walnut 3273.

PRYOR STREET, 318—Nice section for boarding house, 12-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Price \$80. West 052-J.

DUPLEX—85 W. Harris St., four rooms, \$15. 1550 E. Knox & Son.

Large beautiful home, 1000 Peachtree avenue, all conveniences; at attractive rental. DO FREE.

107 Marietta St., Walnut 2723.

SIX ROOM bungalow, 92 Westwood avenue, immediate possession. Phone West 0917-W.

EUROPEAN HOME—Three rooms, East Peachtree, near one block of Buckhead, hardwood floors, not shower bath, garage, large lot. Hemlock 703-W.

GERARD ROOM house, near Capitol, all conveniences, recently overhauled, \$45. Debarbo 0847.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT—
217 Penn St., 6 rooms \$30
20 Ebert St., 6 rooms 50
1000 Peachtree, 10 rooms 75
776 N. Boulevard, 6 rooms 75
THE above houses are good values and worth the money. Call Walnut 3273.

Offices and Desk Room

JENKINS office in Walton building, management Haas & Howell (Mr. White, manager). Walnut 311.

WATKINS office, complete services, reasonable prices. Southeastern Trust Building, 51 1/2 street, fourth floor. 18 Madison. Call 1745.

At reasonable prices. Cleanest, most attractive and best located building. At 1414 Peachtree Arcade. Room 200.

Wanted to Rent

ATLANTA Room Renting Exchange. Rooms and board. 705 Cantor building. Walnut 4824.

CHATEAU PARK—Furnished rooms with midge-aged lady for small family. Adults. East Point 1129-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R
ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department, 100 Peachtree. Call 1745.

BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate property.
BONESTEE, DAVIS & CO., 100 Peachtree. Call 1745.

CRAN REALTY CO.—714 Healey building. Call 1745.

DUNBAR & TOY—905 North National Bank Building, business property.

EVANS & DODD, third floor Cantor building. Call 1745.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 124 1/2 West Street. Call 1745.

GRANT-JETER CO.—Ground floor, Grant Building, Fourth St. Call 1745.

HILL, B. H. REALTY COMPANY—22 Interstate Lumber Co.—508 Peters house. We will build and finance your home.

MAY, W. O. Sales, Renting and Exchange. 805 Grant Building. Call 1745.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—30 North Forsyth street. Walnut 1000.

SEALINGHAM CO.—1001 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

NETTING, J. R. & CO.—1000 G. Savings Bank Building. Walnut 1000.

OGLESBY REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant Building. Call 1745.

PONDER REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant Building. Call 1745.

REYNOLDS, J. H. REALTY CO.—Real estate and renting. Walnut 1000.

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Weyman, manager. Rent 2162 E. 62nd Street. Call 1745.

BEN PANGBURN REALTY CO., sales, loans, insurance. 328 Grant Building. Call 1745.

CHARLES W. WEST REALTY CO., 1201 Healey building. Phone 1000.

THOMPSON, JOHN J. CO.—414 Cantor Building. Call 1745.

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THROWER, M. L.—80 North Forsyth Street. Walnut 1000.

TRIST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. Walnut 2165.

TURNER-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Building. Walnut 4274.

WYNNE REALTY CO.—103 1/2 First Street. Walnut 2427.

Business Property for Sale

MASSILL REALTY CO.—414 Peachtree. Walnut 1000.

Farms and Land for Sale 83
ACRES—Five acres, 400 foot frontage on Howell Road, near Hemlock. Call 1745.

FOR SALE—One of the main streets. This property on one of the main streets. Call 1745.

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Business Places for Rent

OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building. Call 1745.

STORES—Three beautiful stores, attractive prices, one of the best corners in Atlanta. Southeastern Trust Co., 51 1/2 street. Walnut 1106.

2001 Fifth floor space for rent. Concrete and steel building, in Cook's place. Call 1745.

Light, ventilation, third floor, elevator. 800 South. E. J. Harding. Walnut 3620.

COHENVILLE AVE., 50—Pretty new 6-room bungalow; furnace, hot water, very low rent. Call 1745.

FOR SALE—One of the main streets. This property on one of the main streets. Call 1745.

Houses for Rent

AVON AVENUE, 90—Seven-room furnished house; steam heat and garage. West 2002-J.

COURTLAND ST., 222—Nine rooms, good condition; close in. Owner, Walnut 1449.

COHENVILLE AVE., 50—Pretty new 6-room bungalow; furnace, hot water, very low rent. Call 1745.

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ATWOOD AVENUE—\$6,500; easy terms; we have a real home consisting of six large rooms and breakfast room. Call 1745.

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The Shop-o-scope

TRADE MARK

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her A
AN IDEAL GIFT for Xmas or wedding is the "Shop-o-scope" camera. It is a beautiful, compact, and easy to use. It is a perfect gift for the woman who loves to take pictures. It is a perfect gift for the woman who loves to take pictures. It is a perfect gift for the woman who loves to take pictures.

Gifts for Him B
WATCHES—Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, etc. \$25 to \$100. Call 1745.

Gifts for the Children C
BICYCLES for health and pleasure. \$10 to \$50. Call 1745.

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AN IDEAL GIFT for Xmas or wedding is the "Shop-o-scope" camera. It is a beautiful, compact, and easy to use. It is a perfect gift for the woman who loves to take pictures. It is a perfect gift for the woman who loves to take pictures. It is a perfect gift for the woman who loves to take pictures.

Gifts for Him B
WATCHES—Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, etc. \$25 to \$100. Call 1745.

Gifts for the Children C
BICYCLES for health and pleasure. \$10 to \$50. Call 1745.

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Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
NORTH SIDE—Will exchange modern new brick bungalow, all conveniences, the bath, built-in tub, hardwood floors, beautiful landscaping, all, large lot, and breakfast room; furnace heat, large light basement, one block off Clifton road; on paved street; built on corner. Call 1745.

OAKLAND CITY—\$5,700; \$500 cash; balance easy; new six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, furnace heat, side drive and garage. Call 1745.

Large beautiful home, 1000 Peachtree avenue, all conveniences; at attractive rental. DO FREE.

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